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THE GRIFFIN

PERKIOMEN SCHOOL
PENNSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

PRESENTED BY

THE CLASS OF 1965

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EDITOR'S FOREWORD

Traditionally, THE GRIFFIN has been a record of the Senior Class compiled by the Seniors during their last year at Perkiomen. It has documented the life of that class from its freshman to senior year. With this in mind, we, the GRIFFIN staff of 1965, have striven to collect and record all pertinent data regarding the Class of 1965 in a most presentable and memorable manner.

It is the Seniors who are judged as to development, maturity, behavior, citizenship, and leadership as well as athletic and academic achievements. Therefore, the Seniors are placed in the limelight in the 1965 GRIFFIN and are presented the the opportunity to display their accomplishments.

The theme of this year's GRIFFIN is taken from ancient Rome. It is designated symbolically on each divider page by an armed head. The head symbolizes preparedness, aggressiveness, strength, and resourcefulness. These qualities, along with honor and valor, were instilled within us throughout our stay at Perkiomen.

Besides the armed head, each divider page dramatizes a Roman scene which applies to our life at Perkiomen. The Senior section divider pictures a Roman, Marshall Schwenk, crowning a young man, Herb Shear, with the victor's laurel wreath and presenting him with a toga. Symbolically the young man has faced the challenge of life and won the battle. He has been trained in body, mind, and spirit and prepared to face reality. Thus, he receives the **toga virilis** which identifies his manhood. The Underclassmen divder depicts our Class President, Bob Kolbe, passing down the toga, a symbol of maturity, power, and leadership, to Bob Good, President of the Class or 1966. Athletics is portrayed by two athletes, Ted Fowler and John Clauss, who are garbed in wrestling tights and ankle straps as the ancient Roman wrestlers were. Posed in a wrestling postion, they represent the training, camaraderie, and challenges which we Perkiomen students derive from organized sports.

Alea iacto est may summarize the 1965 GRIFFIN "The die is cast as we leave Perkiomen.

Marshall Schwenk

HEADMASTER ROBERT'S MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1965.

Most of the members of this graduating class have been on the campus for several years and are well aware of the expansion program taking place. You have known of the early dreams which men have had for this school and of the swift realization of some of them. You have seen visions of Perkiomen progress with us and watched these plans become realities. You have marvelled with us at the generosity and foresight of some men and women who love your school. And you have benefited from their gifts and kindnesses.

Now all these matters are important. We did need a science building and a dining hall and a dormitory. We do need and will have a fieldhouse and a new chapel. Too long we have been without them.

But I wonder if, in the midst of all this material planning, you may have come to believe that these affairs are of the greatest importance. They certainly are not. They are merely a means to an end. That end is you.

I want you to know, as you leave Perkiomen, that I, your Headmaster, and other masters and members of the Administration of this school, know that YOU are the product, YOU are the reason for all of it. We believe now, as we always have, in Daniel Webster's following words: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten all eternity."

MR. RALPH J. HOSSMAN'S MESSAGE TO THE SENIOR CLASS.

In the past few weeks you have been given a great deal of advice — all of it well-intended and kindly put; however, much of this advice may prove of questionable value in a world you will have to meet on its own terms, but a world whose terms you must reshape if you are to survive. I would not presume to offer you pat answers for this reshaping — as such answers were offered us. No longer have we the right to ask, nor have you the time to pay, the price to prove them wrong.

To balance the account, we have sought to give you tools to determine fact and law; techniques to insure critical thought and rational communication; perception to grasp the dignity, the worth, the capacity for good in man, and — sadly, but necessarily — to recognize his equal capacity for evil.

The years ahead will seek relentlessly to exploit any uncertainty in your action or wavering in your resolution, and they will draw heavily upon all your material and spiritual resources. However, if you will meet these demands vigorously with courage, with wisdom and with faith, your lives must have purpose and worth.

Unlike the false friends of Job, we have not tried to betray you with easy, conventional answers. Instead, we offer you only your chance to preserve, to enrich in some measure, and to pass on intact, your heritage as free men. Like the author of the Book of Job, we commend to you Job's final uncompromising acceptance of a faith in God that transcends understanding.

In recognition for all they have done for Perkiomen School that we, the Class of 1965, have benefitted from, we wish to show our appreciation by dedicating our yearbook, THE 1965 GRIFFIN, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hollenback.

Mr. Hollenbach began his educational career at Perkiomen Seminary. Because of his outstanding knowledge of the subject matter, he served as a teacher as well as a student. He graduated from what we now know as Perkiomen School in 1899 and entered Princeton University in the fall of that year. Shortly after graduation from Princeton, Mr. Hollenbach married his wife Kathryn, a graduate of Kutztown Normal School

The newly-married Hollenbachs established their home in Jersey City, New Jersey, became educators in the community, and served their community school system up to the time of Mr. Hollenbach's retirement. Though neither of them inherited any financial assets at the onset of their married life, the Hollenbachs amassed the fortune they have today through prudent investment and careful management. One of the most remarkable achievements of Mr. Hollenbach during his teaching career was his perfect attendance record. Never did he miss a school day because of illness during his forty seven years of teaching. No wonder this man of such extraordinary physical stamina is so committed to the construction of an athletic fieldhouse upon the Perkiomen campus.

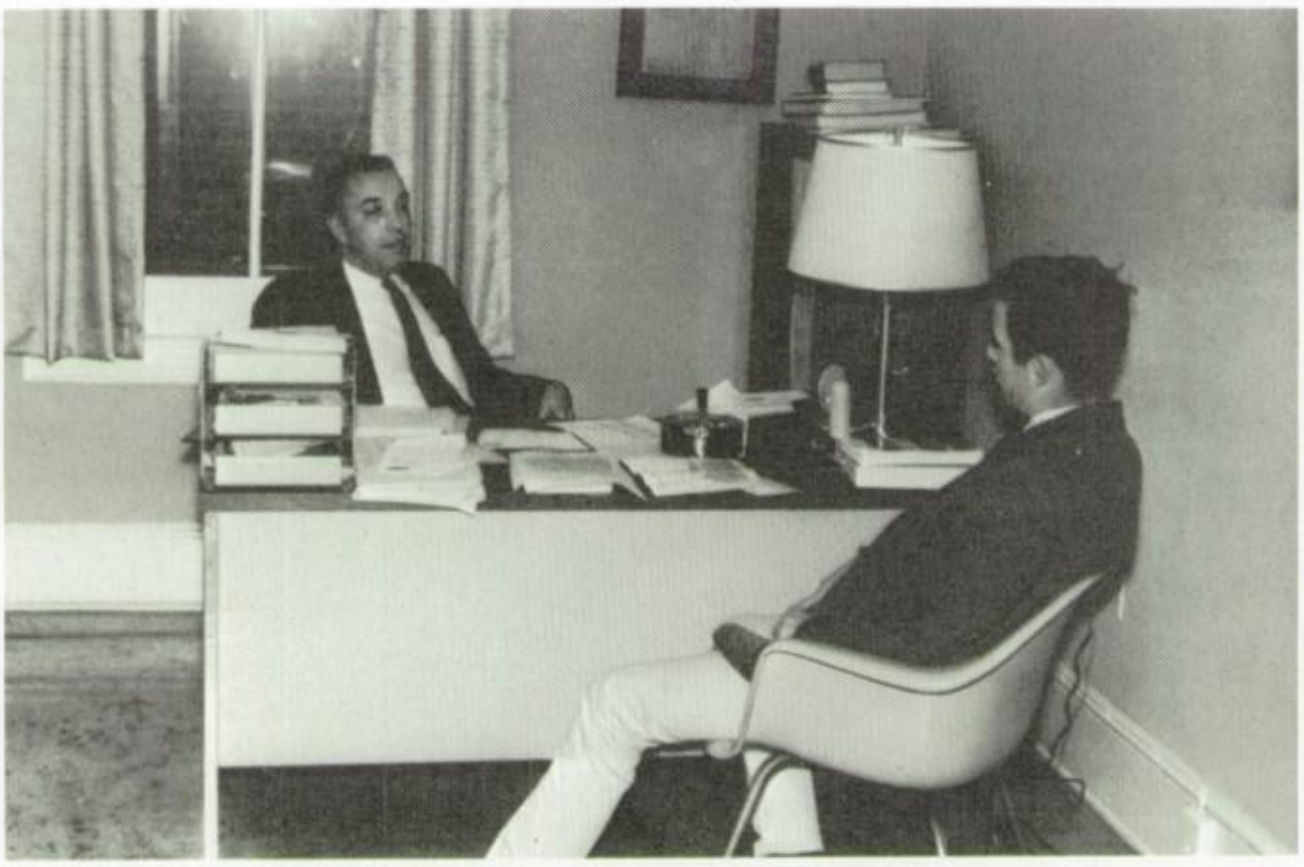
Since his retirement from the teaching profession, Mr. Hollenbach has served on a screening committee for Princeton and as an admissions

counselor in his area. To evince his outstanding loyalty to his university, Mr. Hollenbach and his wife would drive down to Princeton to attend all home football games. Mr. Hollenbach was also active in Princeton's alumni organization, but he had no further connection with Perkiomen until 1951 when he began revisiting the campus and attending New York City alumni meetings. For his growing interest in the preparation of young men for college, Mr. Hollenbach was awarded the Perkiomen Key in 1952.

In 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbach donated marketable securities to Perkiomen School with which a fully-equipped Hollenbach Science Hall could be constructed. Last year the Hollenbachs announced their intent to provide Perkiomen with a challenge gift of approximately a quarter million dollars toward the construction of a fieldhouse containing complete recreational facilities. Recently they have doubled their original gift so that the fieldhouse construction might get under way as soon as possible. It is not improbable that a groundbreaking ceremony will have taken place by the time THE 1965 GRIFFIN is distributed.

To affirm our appreciation for their gifts and inspiration, the Hollenbachs are referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Perkiomen and are fondly regarded by Perkiomen students as adopted "Grandparents." It is because they have done so much for us and cared so much for our welfare that we, the Class of 1965, respectfully dedicate our year to Mr. and Mrs. Perkiomen.

Administration



ASSISTANT HEADMASTER ANDREW BERKY.

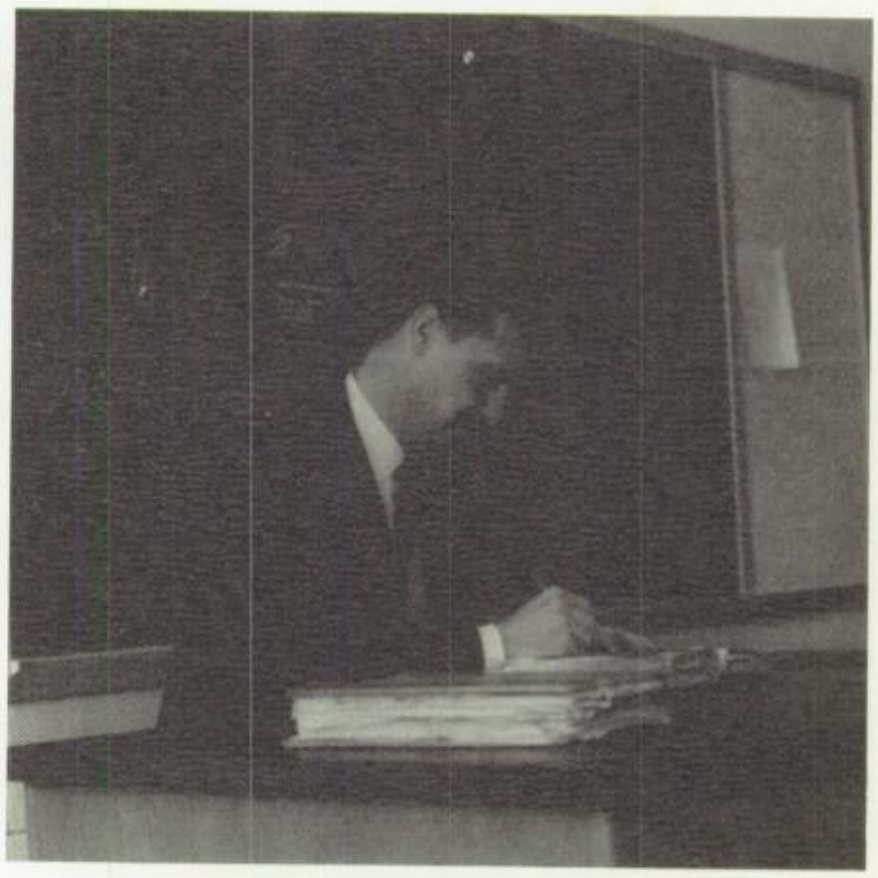
DEAN T. FENNER LYTLE

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR R. GREGORY SUTCLIFFE

Administration

ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT RICHARD STRELECKY

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR REV. JACK ROTHENBERGER



ASSISTANT DEAN WILLIAM HRISKO

FACULTY

JOHN HORN

HAROLD CRAGIN

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RUSSEL WOOTTON

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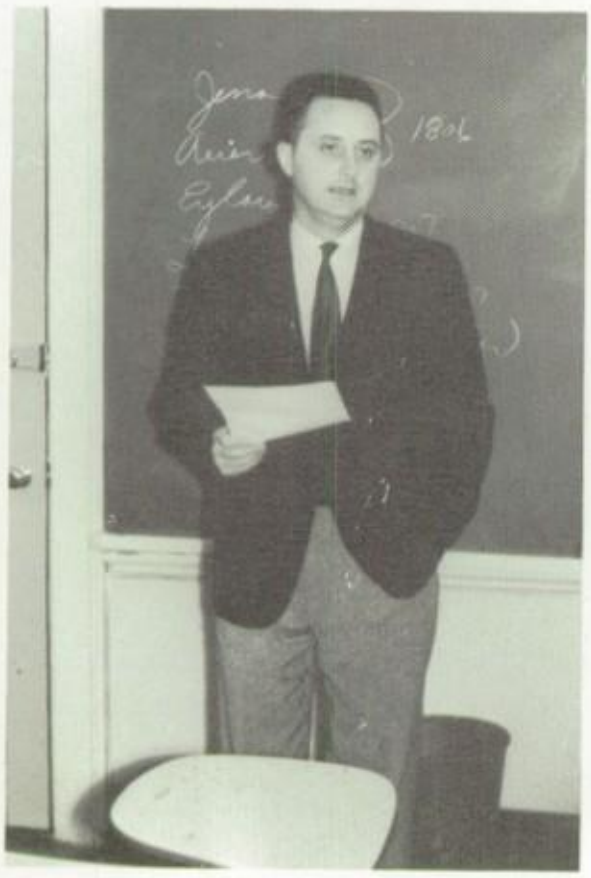
AMZI BARBER

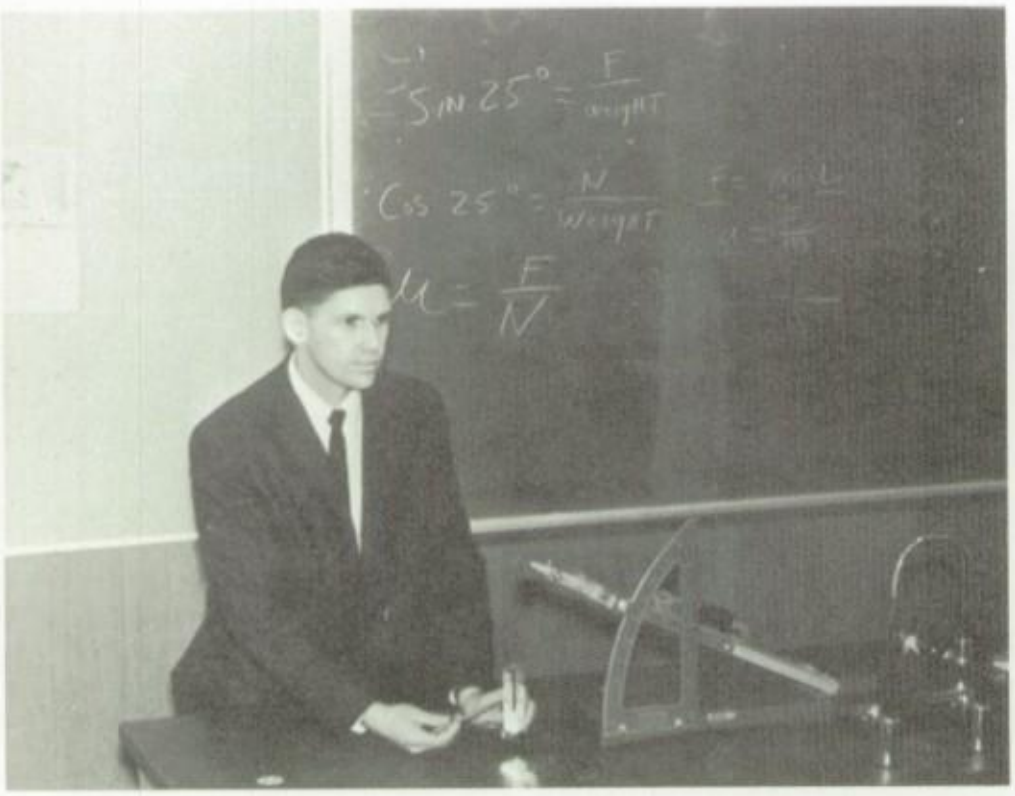
FRANCIS FIGLEAR



RALPH SELL

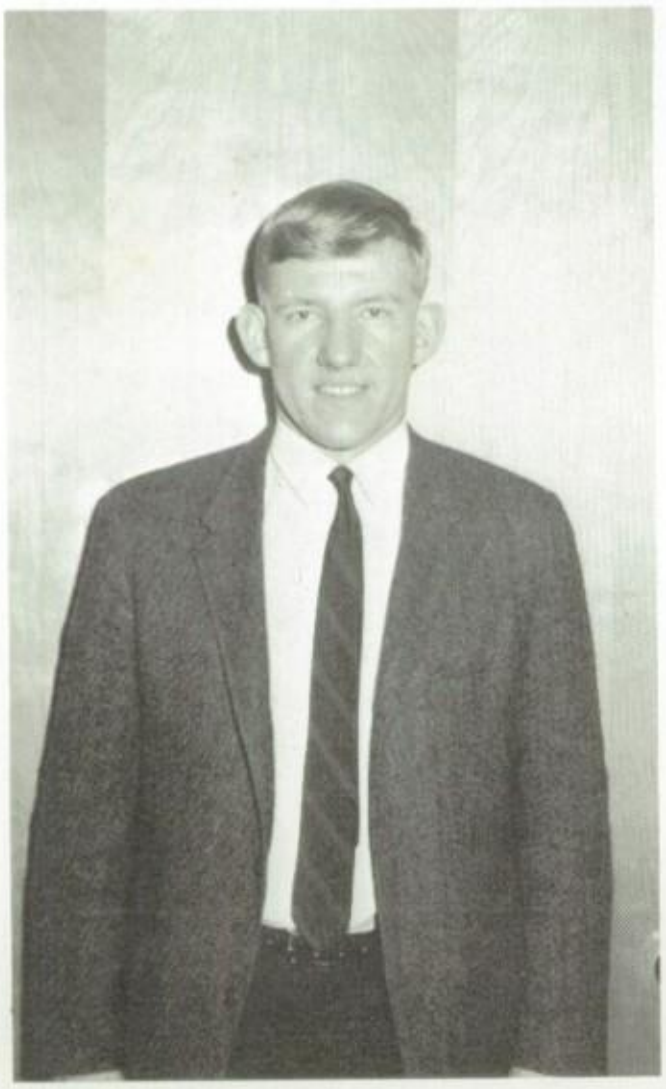
STEPHEN ROGERS

Faculty



HERBERT CARTER

WAYNE ENGLE



WILLIAM TREESE

THEODORE NESBITT

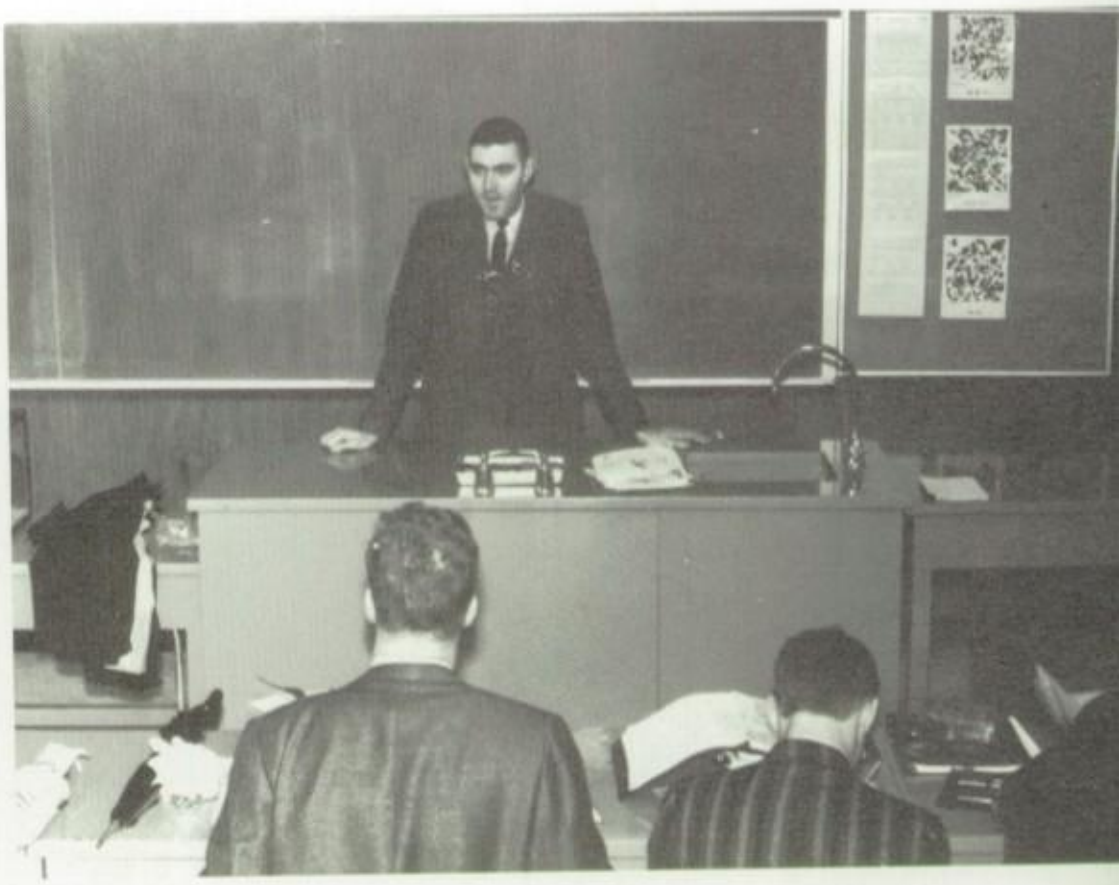
Faculty

MERRITT STEPHEN

STEVEN SEYER

ROBERT HARE

FACULTY



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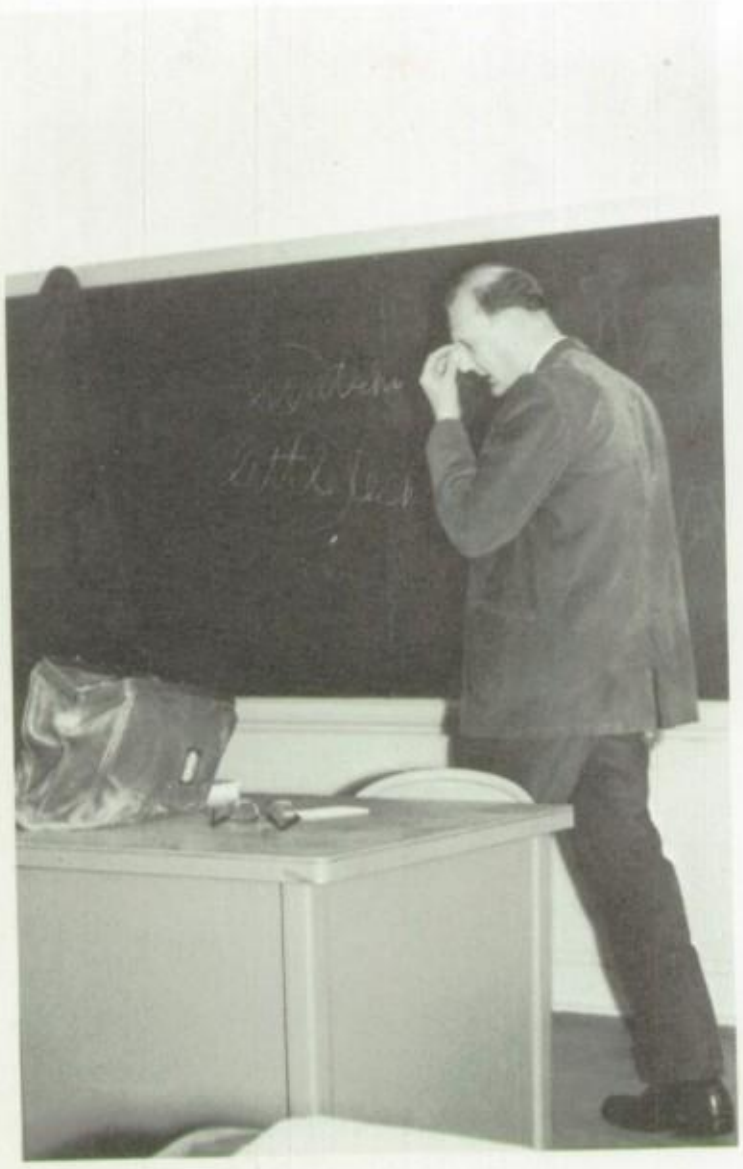

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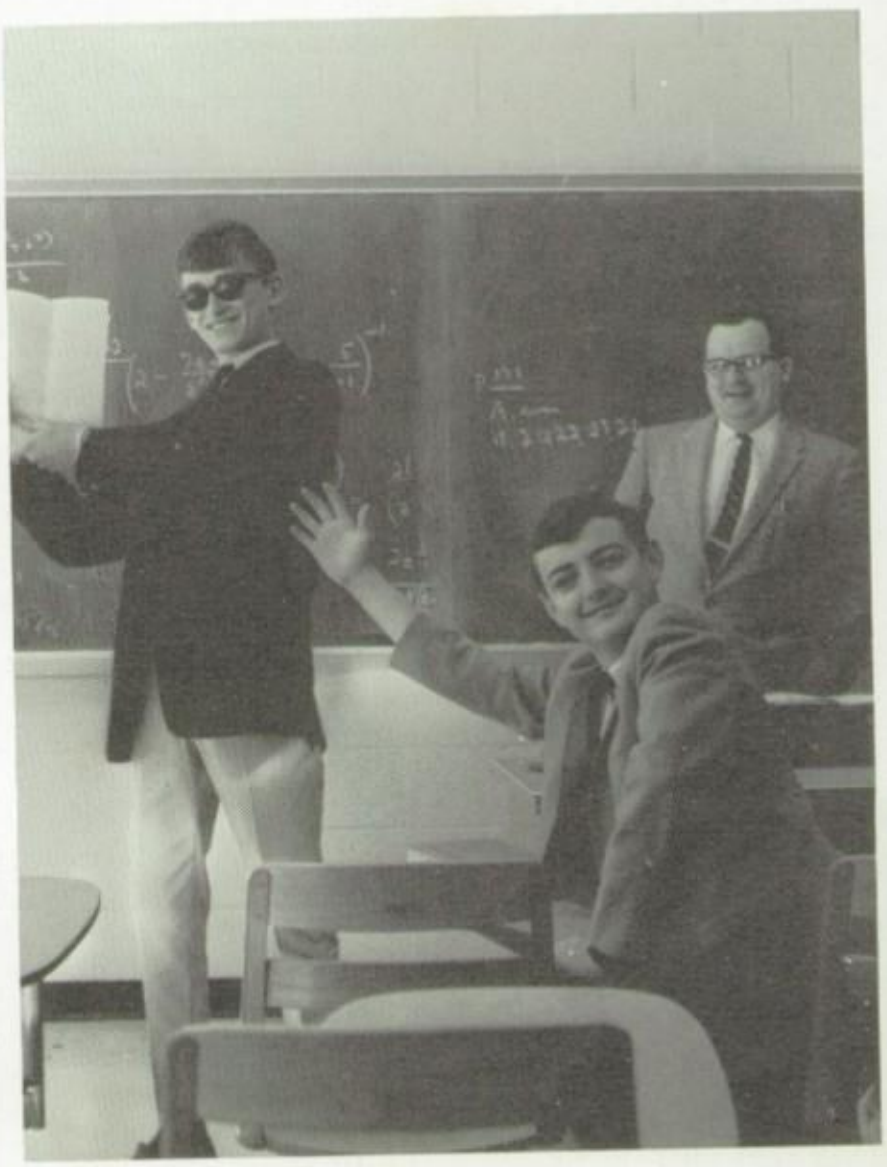
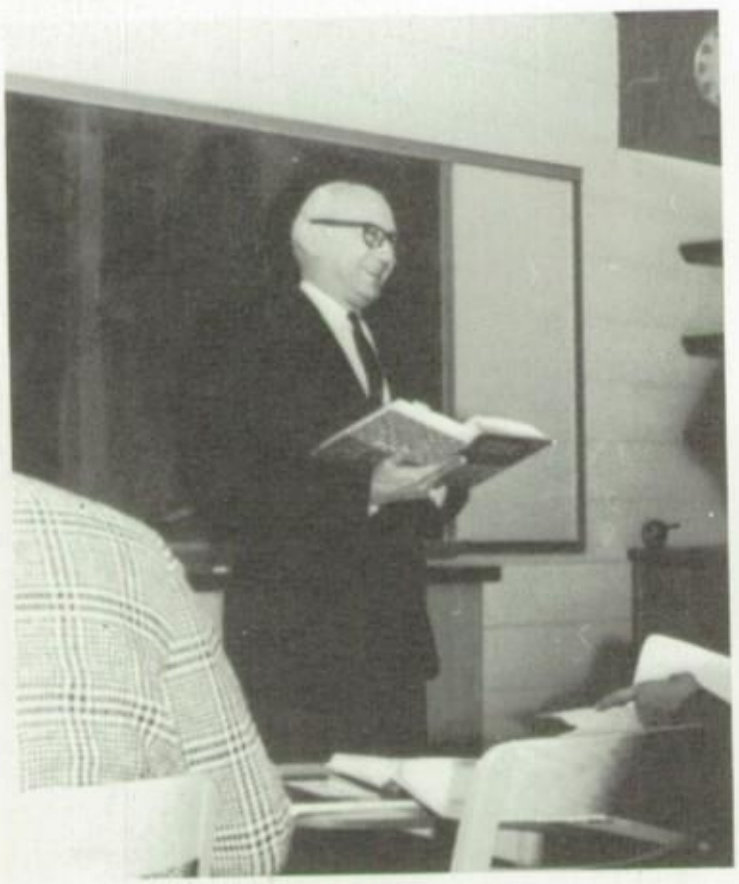
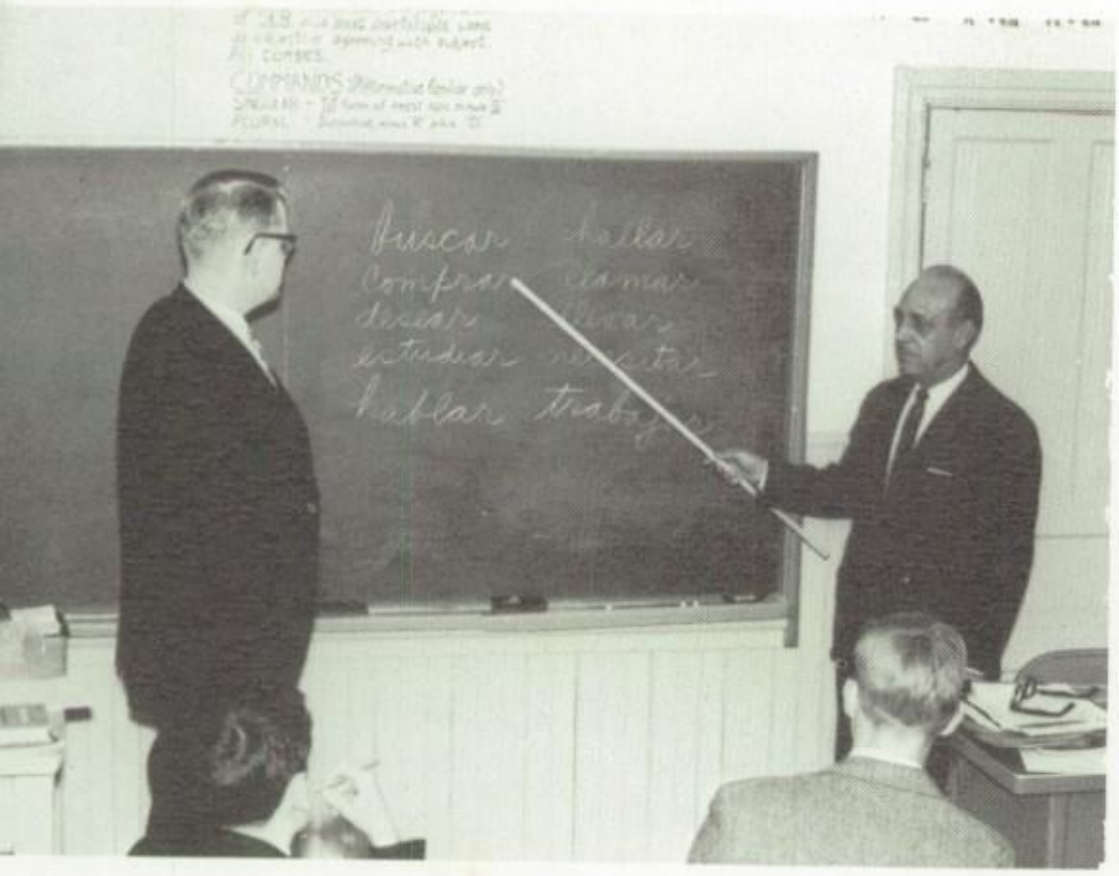


NATHANIEL STERNER

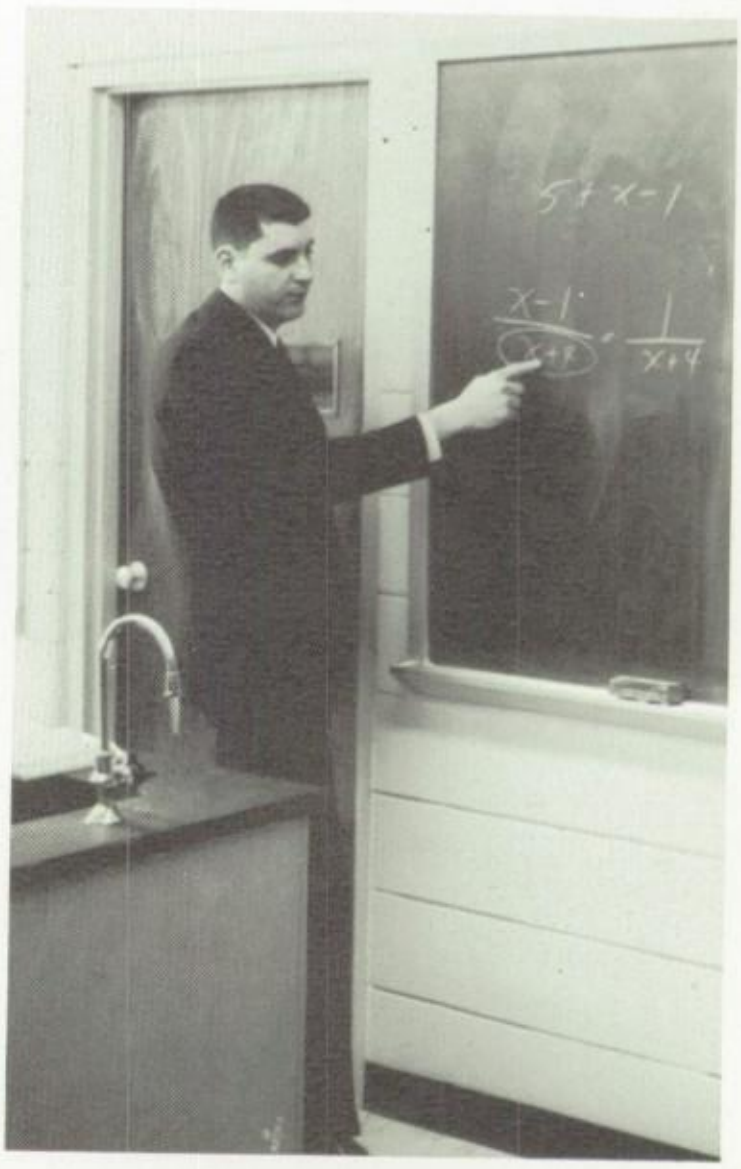


HOWARD DEISCHER

FACULTY

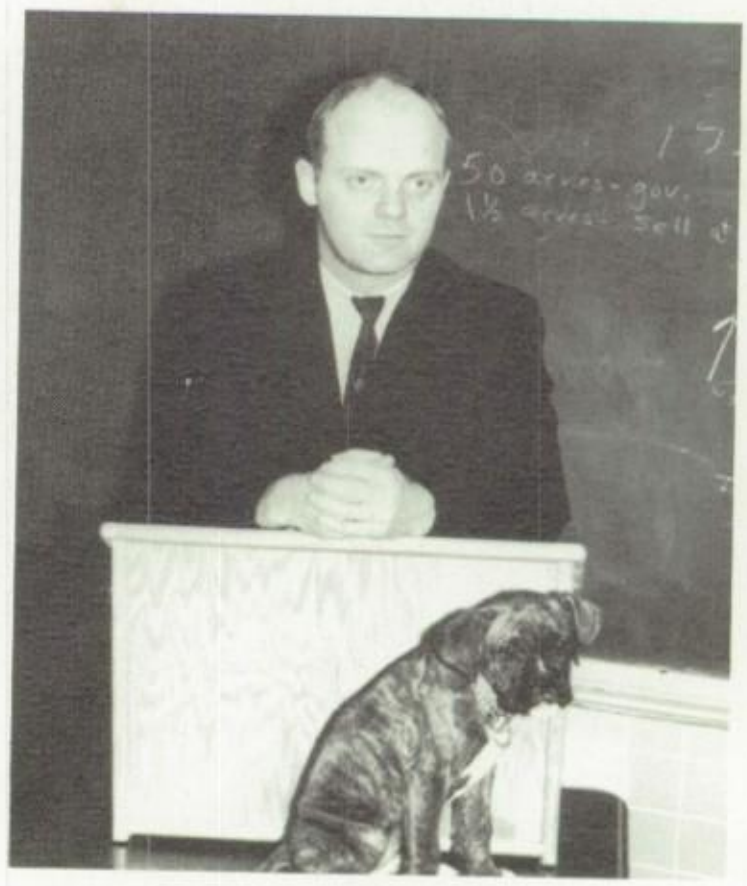


ANGEL CUESTA



CHRIST KRARAS

MARVIN SEGEL



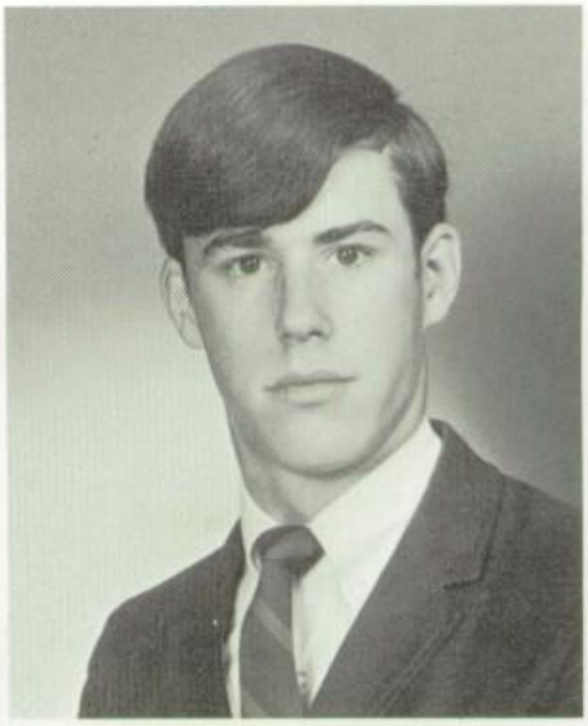
WILLARD KENVIN

SENIORS

SUROUR AL-SAMERRAI
KUWAIT, BOX 4168
"Sam"

One year at Perk. Enjoys eating and waiting in the dining hall. Plans to enter medical field. Appreciates Mr. Lytle's Physics class. Lived in Schultz with buddies Jordan and Nichols. Detests people who lie.

Science Club, 4.



JAMES AMELUNG
3115 BRISTOL ROAD
WARRINGTON, PA.
"Jimmy"

Friendly with everyone. Lived in Kriebel for two years, and one in Schultz. Enjoys playing the guitar. Likes all teachers who passed him. Athletically inclined.

JV Football 2,3; JV Basketball 2; V Basketball 4; V Baseball 2,3,4.

H. SAM ANSELL
445 WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
"Sam"

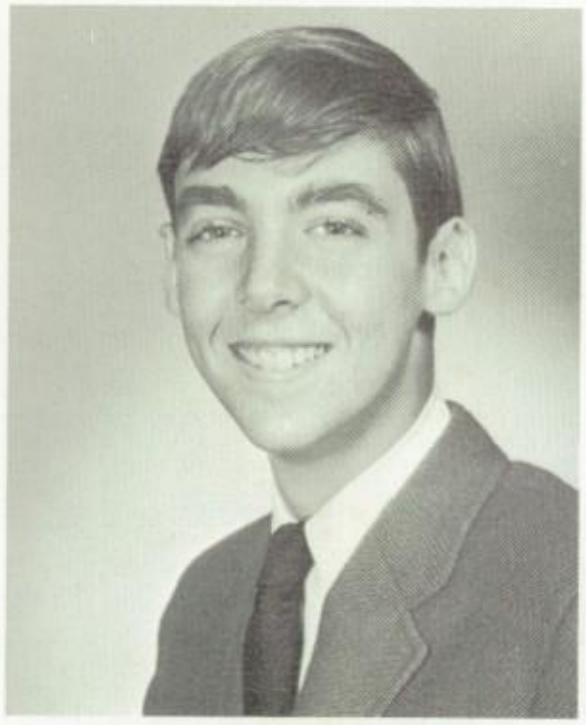
A follower of stoicism, known as "the Philosopher." Enjoys debating in History and English classes. Lived in Kriebel and notorious South Cottage. Plans to attend college.

Alpha and Omega 3,4; Underclassmen Editor of **Griffin** 4; Toastmasters' Club 4; P.I.F. 4.

WESLEY ASTHEIMER
34 WEST TENTH ST.
POTTSTOWN, PA.
"Wes"

Enjoyed Physics and History classes as a first-year student. Seen mostly with Kriebel and Prince. Enjoys sports and saying "no good." Plans to attend college.

Physical Education 4.



LELAND J. BALBER
SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
"Lee"

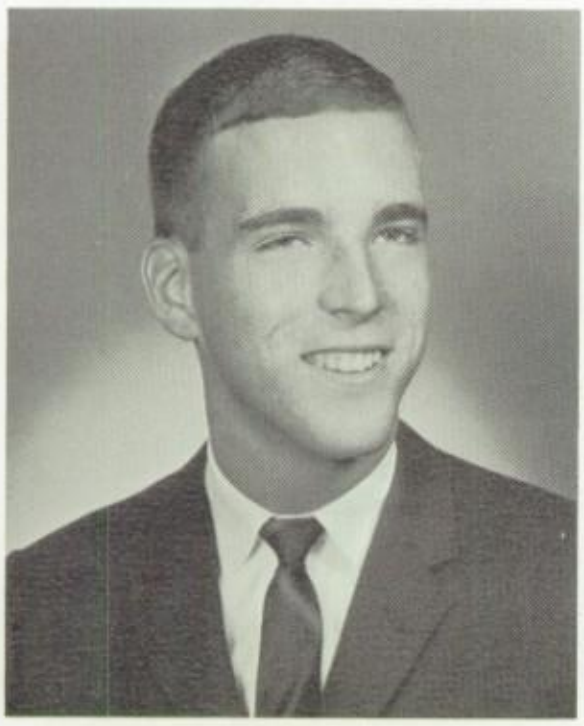
Addicted to drums and cigarettes. Enjoys Mr. Cuesta's classes. Always a neat dresser. Plans to enter college.

Combo Band 3,4; Spanish Club 3; **Perkiomenite** 3,4; Yeomen 3,4; Alpha and Omega 3,4.

FRANK BECKER
LAKESIDE INN, RT. 422
LIMERICK, PA.
"Trip"

Chummy with Estreicher, Egber, and Pariser. Likes to smoke during track. Can't forget 53rd Street sand dunes after midnight. Spent first two years in Duyckinck and Kriebel, his last two as a day student. Foresees Univ. of Denver. An avid skier.

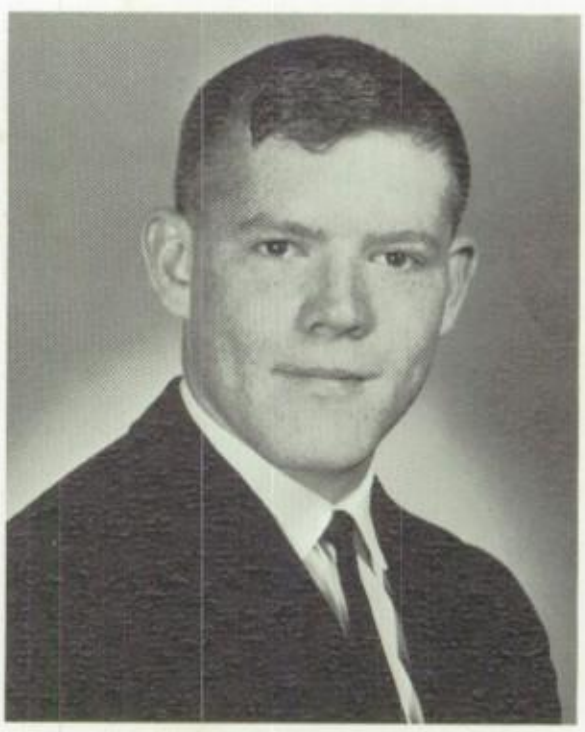
Track 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; **Profile** 4.



TOM BIECHLIN
246 SPRUCE ST.
EMMAUS, PA.
"K.O."

A three-year veteran who presided as a Proctor in Schultz during last year. Can be heard saying "that's for sure." Plans to attend Heidelberg College.

JV Football 2,3; JV Wrestling 3,4; Track 2.



VINCENT H. CARKHUFF, JR.
601 ARCH ST.
MONTOURSVILLE, PA.
"Jolly"

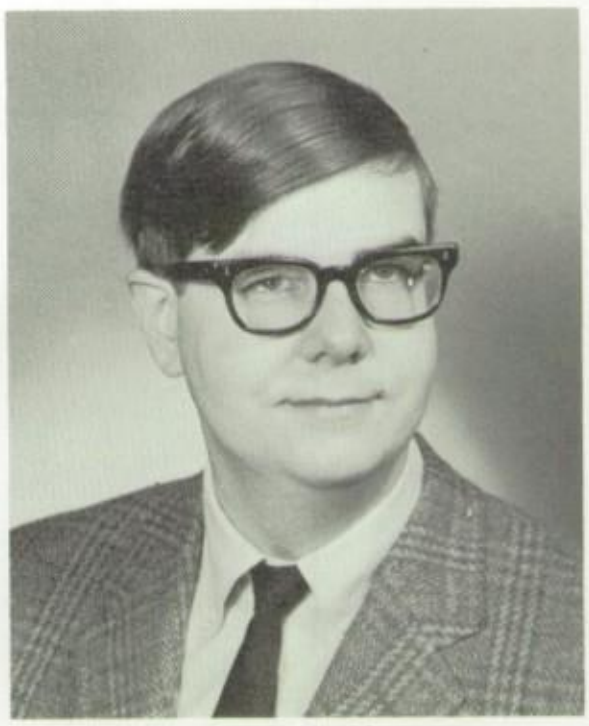
A strict Proctor on C-Floor. Enjoys eating, flying, and boating. Business Administration is in Jolly's future.

V. Football 3,4; V Wrestling 3,4; JV Baseball 3; **Griffin** 4.

FREDERICK CASEY
210 LINDEN LANE
WALLINGFORD, PA.
"Benny"

Frequently seen with the Big Five. "Mercy". Can't forget walking in the snow with Petie and the girl. Foresees a future in engineering. Hates dumb blonds. Favors Mr. Barber and Mr. Sherr. Dedicated to his guitar and Tina.

V Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Senate 4; Roberts Hall Committee 4.



PETER CHILDS
10 ADAMS AVENUE
NORRISTOWN, PA.
"Smooth"

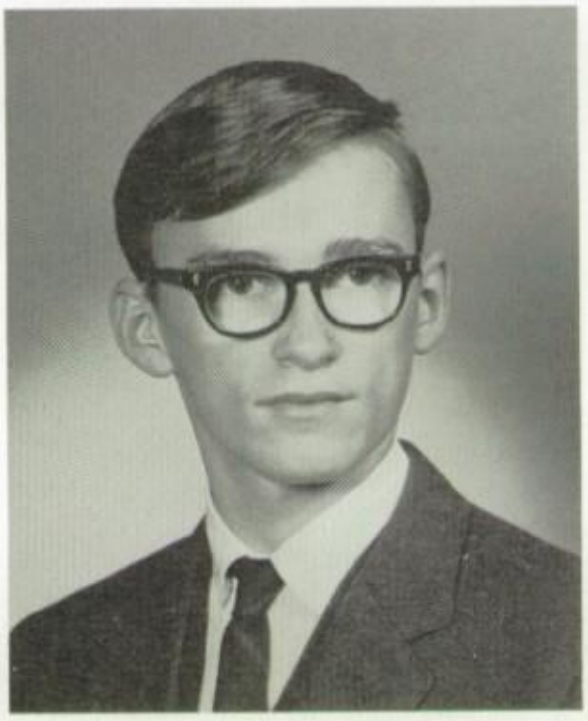
Four-year man. Proctor of Duyckinck. Has no value for "I would like to take a few minutes of your time". Likes to eat. Found roaming with Shear, Pariser, Fowler, Egber, and Estreicher.

Perkiomenite 2,3,4; V Soccer Mgr. 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1,2.

JOHN CLAUSS
10118 WEST EMMAUS AV.
ALLENTOWN, PA.
"Klerrz"

Nationwide traveler who favors History with Mr. Barber. Pals with Fetterman, Fowler, and Keltz. Gets a laugh out of Physics and Mr. Sailey. Plans to study Liberal Arts.

V Wrestling 1,2,3,4; JV Football 1; Cross Country 4; Track 4.



A. ERWIN COLVER, JR.
1133 WORTH BLVD.
POTTSTOWN, PA.
"Skip"

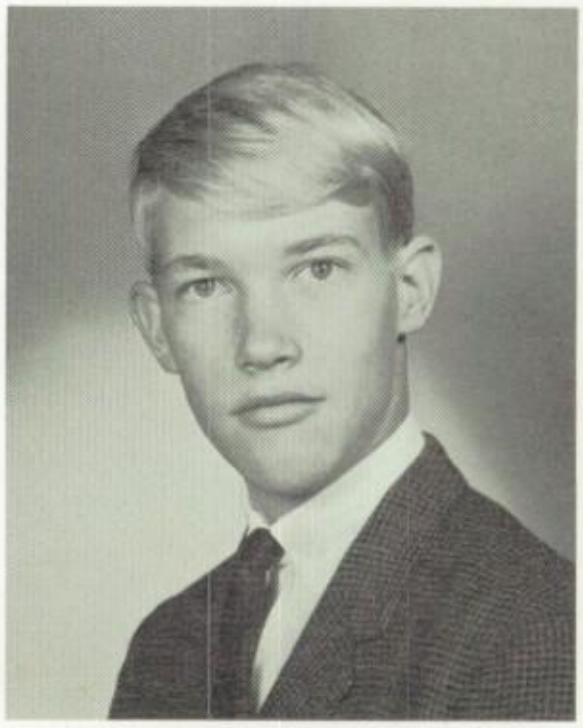
Good student who looks forward to Muhlenberg College. Often seen with Lindemuth, Biechlin, Rowan. Irked by Lindemuth blowing his nose. Rarely combs his hair.

Track 3,4; Cross Country 4; Winter Track 4.

MARK CUNNINGHAM
330 LONG DRIVE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
"Sly Pork"

Dislikes waiting, enjoys History, Mr. Barber, and Chem B with Mr. Segel. Chums around with Ansell, Biechlin, Lindemuth, and Kistler. Has hobbies of reading and photography.

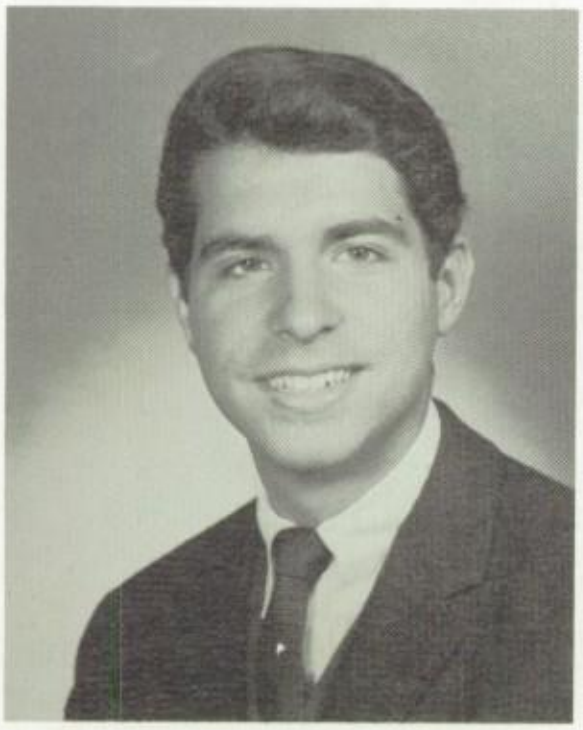
Band 4; Photography Club 4; Soccer Mgr. 4.



PHIL DELANY
12501 S.W. 72nd AV.
MIAMI, FLORIDA
"Rebel"

Served his three years in Kriebel and Schultz. Seen with Hadfield and Timm. Bothered by man and the Dean. Admires Mr. Horn. Had a flat tire one Sunday morning. Avid pool player, likes girls, plans to pursue the Liberal Arts.

JV Wrestling 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; P.I.F. 3,4.



MANUEL DE LEMOS
557 CUEVILLAS ST.
MIRAMAR, PUERTO RICO
"Mano"

Among the notorious A-Floor bucket brigaders. Likes to sleep. Likes History and Mr. Berky. A Proctor in Kehs. Usually accompanied by Triebels and Trenka. Hopes to study Architecture at Tulane.

V Tennis 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Proctor 4.

MARK EGBER
1409 KALMIA RD., N.W.
WASHINGTON 12, D.C.
"Mark"

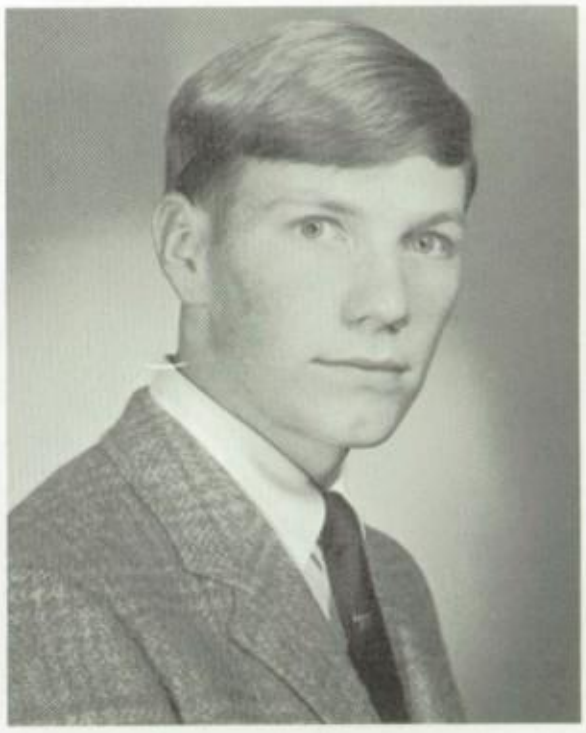
Amused by Mr. Carter. A four-year veteran who found proctoring Schultz a humorous experience. Appreciative of Mr. Horn, Mr. Barber, and the Rev. Plans to attend Franklin and Marshall.

Band 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; V Tennis 2,3,4; Proctor 4; **Perkiomenite** 3,4.

HERBERT A. ESTREICHER
248 GRACE ST.
POTTSTOWN, PA.
"Buzz"

After being Perked for four years anticipates Boston or Miami U. Finds sleeping and cute blonds pleasurable experiences. "Get her name." Hates bells and haircuts. Admires Messrs, Hrisko and Horn. Won't forget Ocean City after midnight.

V Soccer 3,4; JV Soccer 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; **Perkiomenite** 1,2,3,4; **Griffin** 4; Proctor 4.



ARTHUR L. FISCHER, JR.
1428 EVERGREEN AV.
PLAINFIELD, N.J.
"Nick"

Found P.E. and Physics A with the Dean unforgettable experiences. Can't stand morning bells and careless errors. Buddies with Jack and Kern. Headed toward Univ. of North Carolina. Appreciates Mr. Horn and Mr. Barber. Devoted to wine, women, and song.

Alpha and Omega 4; **Griffin** 4; Science Club 4.

THEODORE GARNER FOWLER, JR.
323 W. FAIRMONT AV.
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
"Ted"

Can't forget GO's Math class. Found keeping the Senior Class intact and Goldsmith funny experiences. Hates to lose weight. Anticipates Muskingum C. after three Perk years. Indulges in Sprites, horses, and girls. Enjoys Messrs, Treese, Horn, and Engle.

Senior Class Pres. 4; Senate 3,4; V Soccer 3,4; Band 2,3,4; V Wrestling 3,4.

GEORGE H. FULLAS
2203 FAIRVIEW ST.
ALLENTOWN, PA.
"George"

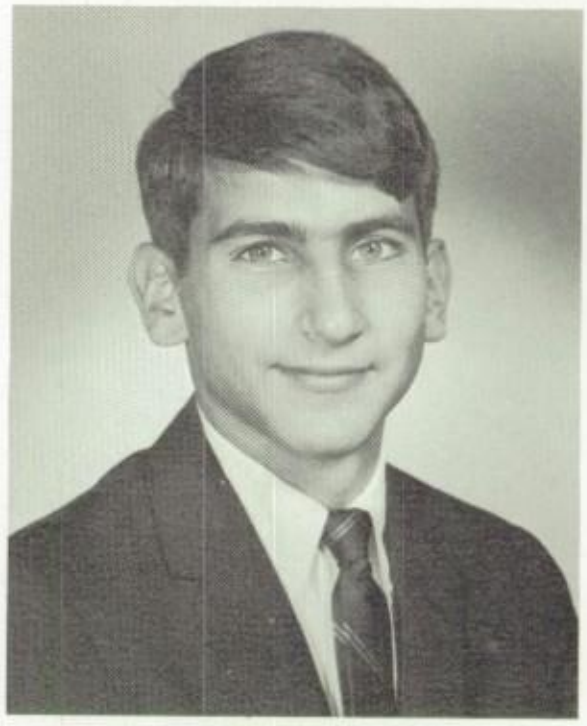
"No kidding!" Seen with Klein and Leland. Likes to hunt, fish, and take pictures. Spent his only year in Schultz. Remembers when he was falsely arrested on a routine trip to drugstore. Prefers Mr. Barber's History sessions. Muhlenberg bound.

Science Club 4.

BRUCE ALLEN GILMORE
1014 SMITH ST.
SALISBURY, MD.
"Red"

Likes to fish. Chummy with the guys in Schultz. Plans to enter the field of Political Science. Enjoys Messrs. Sherr, Seyer, and Barber. Can't do without the ocean.

Toastmasters' 4· V Soccer 4.



STUART GLASSER
654 LOCUST ST.
GREENSBURG, PA.
"Stu"

Seen with Zengerle and Wolfe. Prefers gold and swimming. "Forget it." Enjoyed a summer at a girls' college. Likes Mr. Horn and Mr. Hayes. Cramming for exams is his bad habit.

Golf 3,4; Proctor 4; Biology Club 3,4; Toastmasters' Club 4.

THOMPSON PORTER GOLDSMITH
930 SOUTH HILLVIEW RD.
ALLENTOWN, PA.
"Porter"

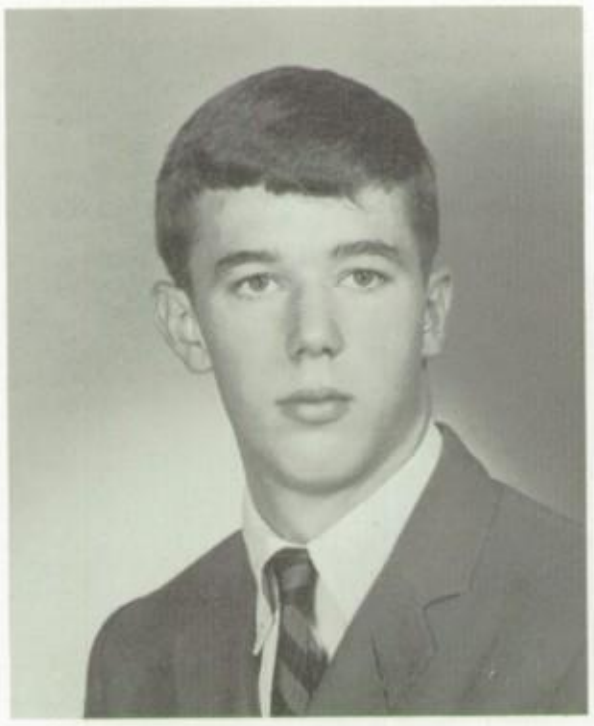
"Yeah, sure Phil." Can't forget Pringle on C-Floor. Sleeps with the heat off and the windows open. Three-year man who seeks a college with a good Canoeing Department. Speaks well of Mr. Horn. Hates to get up for Chapel.

JV Football 2; V Football 3,4; Band 2,3,4; **Griffin** 4; Track 2.

DAVID C. GOODWIN
147 RIVER ROAD
YARDLEY, PA.
"Goody"

"Quel frommage." Found last year's soccer team quite funny. After two Perk years he hates athletes who smoke. Admires Messrs. Engle, Berky, and Levesque. A folk singer from way back. Plans to take his guitar to Washington and Lee.

V. Soccer 3, (Capt.) 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Glee Club 4; Senate 4; Headwaiter 4.



JOHN LINDSEY HADFIELD
320 ROCK RAYMOND ROAD
DOWNINGTOWN, PA.

Spent two excruciating years at Perk. Enjoys the automotive vehicle and its basic anatomy. Appreciative of Mr. Horn and Mr. Barber. Had a flat at six in the morning while driving home from school. "Let's go play the machines." Avoids the Dean.

Toastmasters' Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; **Griffin** 4.

JOHN HANDY
6 EAST MAIN ST.
CRISFIELD, MARYLAND
"John John"

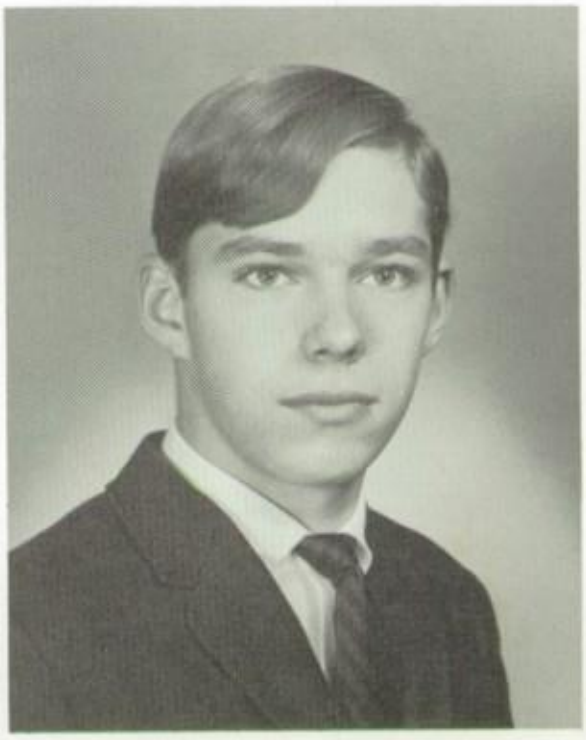
Likes hunting and water sports. Fraternalizes with Lenox, Biechlin, and Triebels. Speaks favorably of Messrs. Levesque and Horn. Anticipates college and marriage. Divided two years between Kriebel and Schultz. Misses his girl.

Griffin 4; Camera Club 4; Golf 3,4; JV Soccer 3.

MELVIN M. HECKMAN, JR.
7612 BROUS AV.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
"Mel"

Evaded the Dean and his idea of a haircut for four years. Enjoys bothering Petie and Mr. Hayes. Headed for Parsons or Fairfield. Remembers the time he played Tarzan in the gym and life on B-Floor with Zette. Holds Messrs. Hrisko and Barber in high regard.

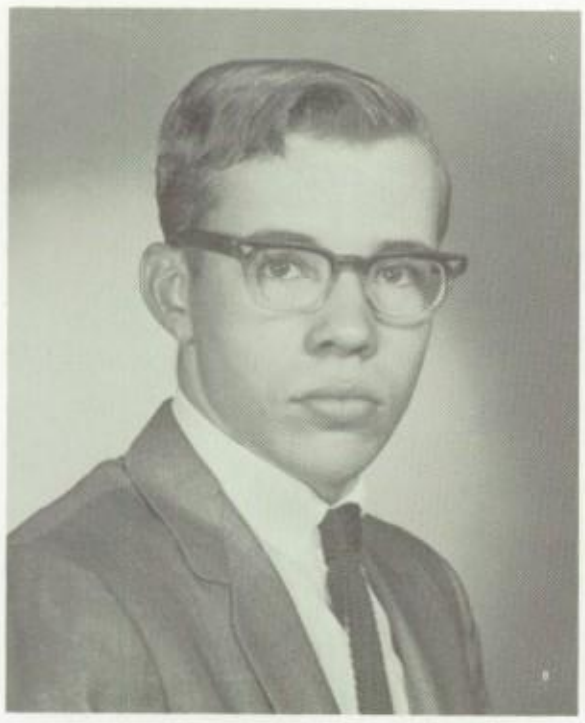
V Soccer 3,4; V Baseball 3,4; JV Wrestling 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.



NORMAN HAMILTON JACK, III
MEETINGHOUSE RD.
GWYNNED, PA.
"Jack"

Endured three long years as a Perkman. Had funny experiences rooming with Pringle and knowing Mr. Sailey. Fond of Mr. Sutcliffe's Latin classes and Mr. Hrisko's Chem labs. Pessimistic about haircuts and the Dean.

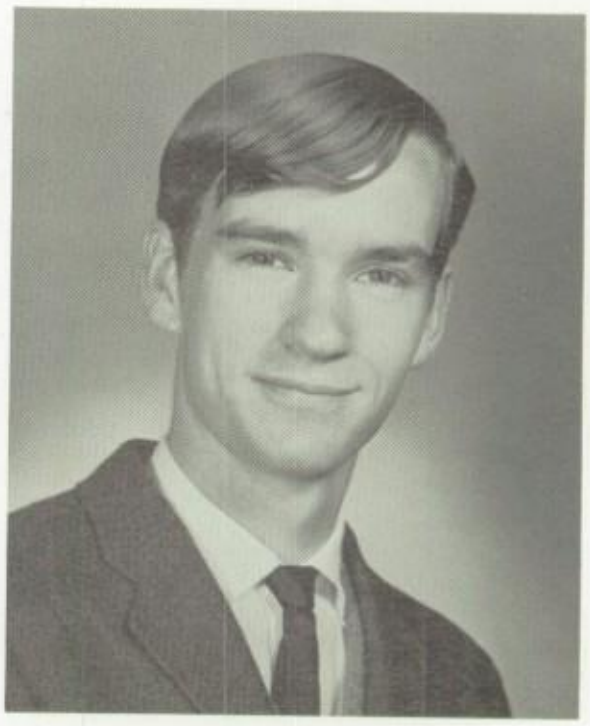
JV Baseball 2; JV Tennis 3; Science Club 3,4; **Perkiomenite** Editor 4; Glee Club 2,3,4.



PAUL ROBERT JACOBI
MERRITT RD.
FARMINGDALE, N.Y.
"Jake"

Addicted to yawning. "I don't feel so good". Happiest when reading and taking it easy. Buddies are Cunningham and Biechlin. Enjoyed classes with Mr. Levesque and Mr. Wooton.

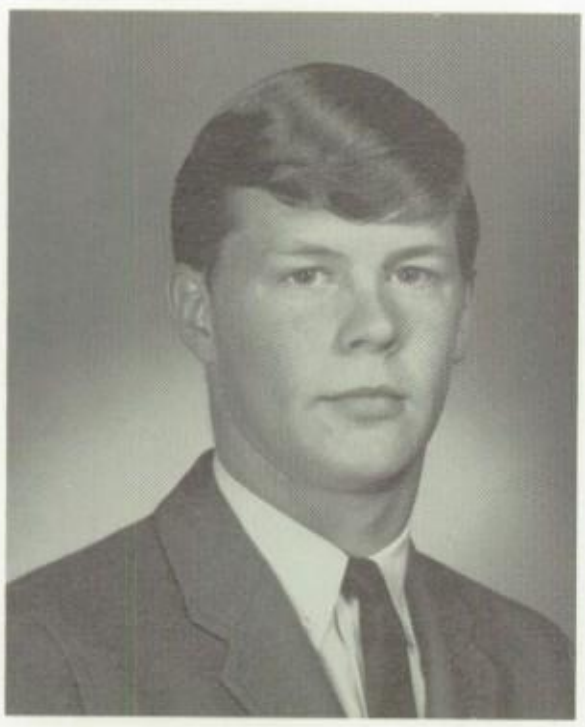
Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; **Profile** 3,4.



DAVID DAY JORDAN
3392 EVERGREEN RD.
PITTSBURGH 37, PA.
"Dave"

Friends are Triebels, Roth, and Veety. Loved water battles on A-Floor. "Me, Sir?" Dislikes homework and people who bum cigarettes. Plans to attend Parsons or Washington and Jefferson.

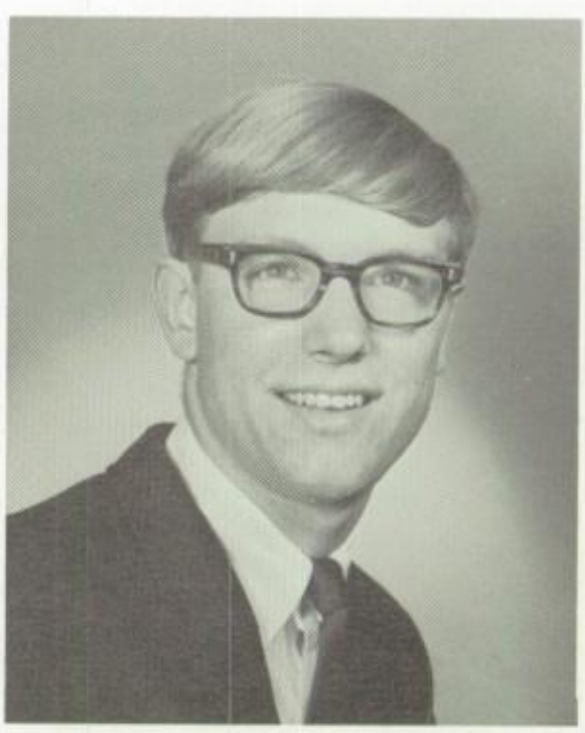
Pipe Club Vice-President 4; Alpha and Omega 3,4; JV Wrestling 3.



MICHAEL KELTZ
1552 READING BLVD.
WYOMISSING, PA.
"Commander"

Inhabited Kriebel and South Cottage for two years. Peeved by dormitory life and empty mailboxes. Hobbies are smoking, taking weekends, and getting letters from Kutztown. Future plans are Premed at Albright and marriage.

Track 3,4; JV Football 3; Spanish Club 3,4; P.I.F. Vice-President 4.



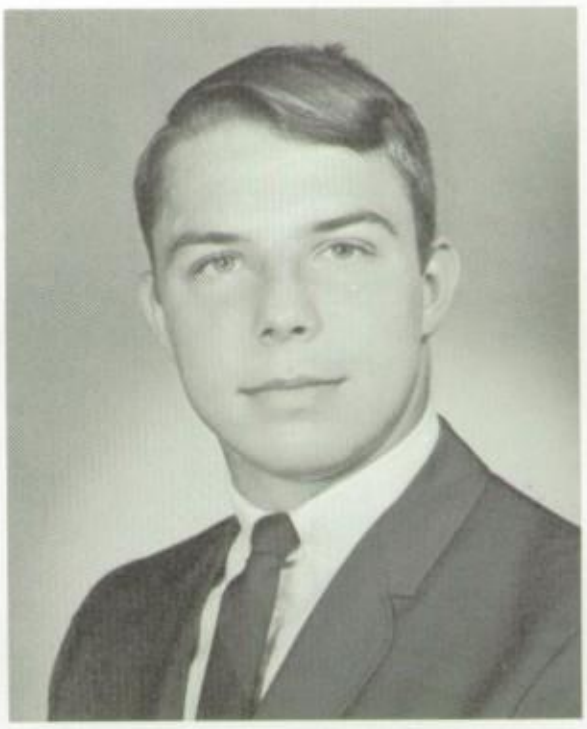
MICHAEL KERN
1217 HIGHLAND AV.
BETHLEHEM, PA.
"Mike"

Plans to attend Dickenson. Fears vicious Proctors in Schultz. Enjoys History classes and smoking. Seen in Roberts Hall on weekends.

V Wrestling 4.

CURTIS KISTLER
317 SEMINARY AV.
PENNSBURG, PA.
"Curt"

First year day student. Has fun playing piano off campus. Advocates the classes of Mr. Sherr and Mr. Seyer. Buddies are Scholl, Seasholtz, and Schwenk. Dislikes women who smoke. Wants to continue education at Susquehanna or Muhlenberg.



JEFFREY KLEIN
432 MITCHELL ST.
ITHACA, N.Y.
"Frog"

Strict B-Floor Proctor. Gets kick out of sports cars and loud radios. Two years in Kriebel. Always laughing, especially at Mr. Segel shifting his automatic. Future plans are vague.

V Football 3,4; Proctor 4; Varsity Club 4; Disciplinary Committee 4.

JONATHAN W. KLINE
1935 NORTH 14th St.
READING, PA.
"John"

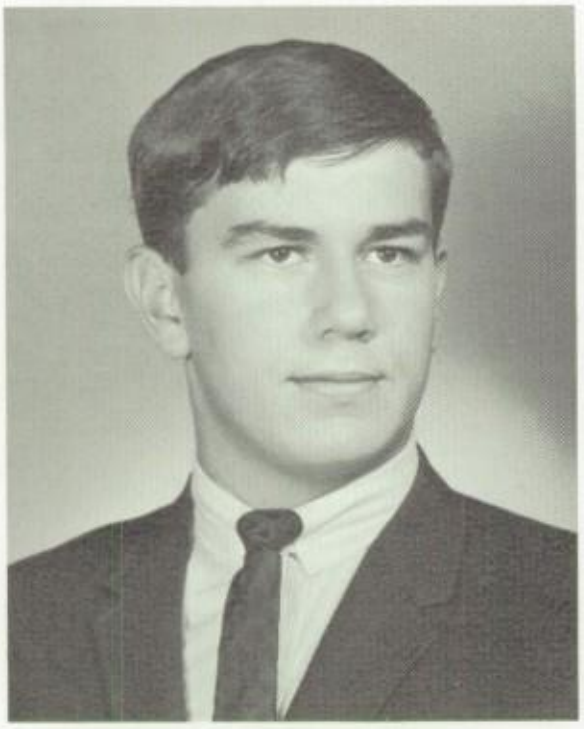
First-year student. Found special interest in Mr. Barber's History class. Lived in Schultz with friends Fullas, Leland, and Goodwin. Devotee of coin collecting, models, and soccer. Veterinary medicine is his goal.

Soccer Assistant 4; Glee Club 4; Choir 4; Yeomen 4.

DALE KLINK
259 WALNUT ST.
POTTSTOWN, PA.
"Klin"

Associates with Seasholtz and Schwenk. Exposed to funny experiences Friday after lunch: "Cut it out, Prince!" Dislikes homework. Three-year career at Perk.

Cross Country 2; JV Baseball 2,3; V Baseball 4; **Griffin** 4.



ROBERT KOLBE
760 JEFFERSON AV.
CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J.
"Blob"

Distinguished school President. Inhabited Kriebel for three. Proctor on B-Floor with buddy Klein. Likes skiing, boats, and early rising. Partial toward classes of Messrs. Berky and Horn. Plans to study Political Sciences.

Perkiomenite 3,4; JV Football 2; V Football 4; Disciplinary Committee 4; Senate 4; Proctor 4.

JAMES KRIEBEL
BOX 267 CREEK ROAD
SOUDERTON, PA.
"Jim"

Hobbies are driving, hunting, smoking, and arguing with Prince. Three-year day student. Friendly with everyone. Plans to attend college. Enjoyed Geology class. Disliked dining hall food.

JV Baseball 2.

JOHN E. LEHMAN
ROUTE 1
ALBURTIS, PA.

Kehs Proctor with pals Triebels and De Lemos. Teachers who assign heavy homework do not rate with him. Has happy times driving Fords. Interested in Chemistry field.

JV Baseball 3; Band 3,4; Proctor 4; P.I.F. 3,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Toastmasters' Club 4.

DAVID PETER LELAND
44 WASHINGTON AV.
RUMSON, N.J.
"Pete"

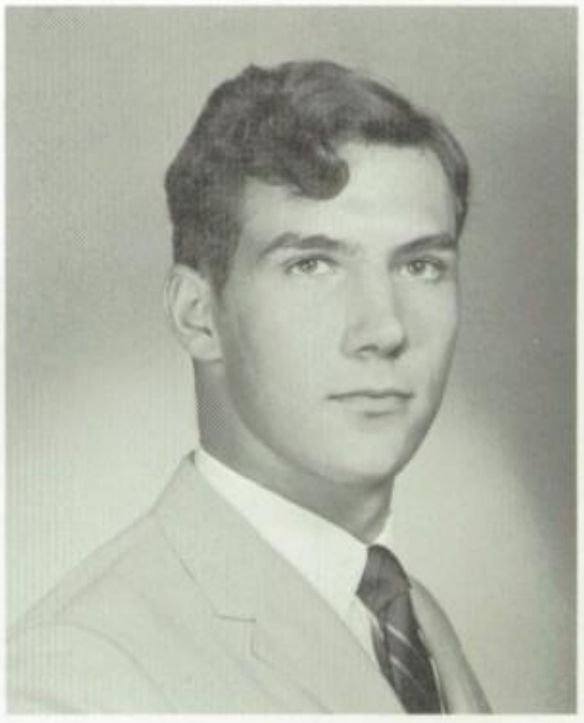
Favorite subjects are English and History. Plans to be a Psychology major at Marietta College. Positive about chess, fencing, music, art, and cycling. Can be heard saying "Egads!"

V Soccer 4; V Tennis 4.

WILLIAM LENOX
53 SHERWOOD ROAD
TENAFLY, N.J.
"Teddy Bear"

A jazz and folk music enthusiast. "Swing, will ya!" Found special interest in Math classes of Messrs. Engle and Kraras during his two years. Buddies are Jack, Goodwin, McMillan, and Sillins. Hopeful of attending Boston U.

JV Baseball 3,4; JV Football 3.



JOHN MICHAEL LINDEMUTH
624 MERCER ST.
READING, PA.
"Muth"

A future oral surgeon who enjoyed his Biology and Chemistry classes. Some say he walks like a duck. In reply, he says, "Cut it with the feet." Doesn't get enough sleep. Art holds special interest for John. Plans to study at Albright.

Golf 2,3,4; Camera Club 4.

PHILIP ARMOUR LLOYD, II
1034 NORTH NILES CANFIELD RD.
YOUNGSTOWN 15, OHIO
"Phil"

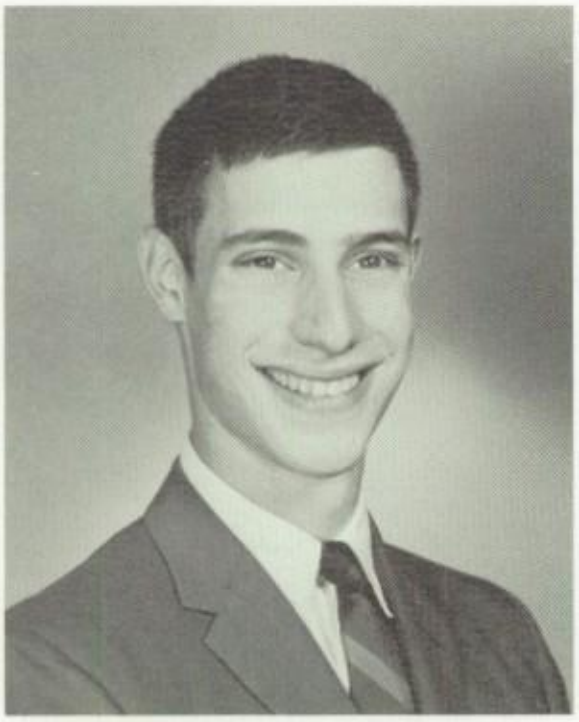
Flying, horses, and all sports interest Phil. Extremely active person on campus. Served as South Cottage Proctor with buddy Fowler. Living with Goldsmith was strange experience. To pursue Business Administration.

JV Soccer 2; V Soccer 3,4; JV Wrestling 2; V Wrestling 3,4; **Griffin** 4; Band 2,3,4.

EDWARD MC MILLAN
ROUTE 2, ROUNDHILL RD.
GREENWICH, CONN.
"Ed"

Likes studying and Mr. Sherr's English class. One year in Schultz with Amelung and Goodwin. Irked by Sunday Vesper service. Broke up when Jim was caught mooning the Dean. University of California is his collegiate destination.

V Soccer 4; V Tennis 4.



ROBERT MARKOWITZ
115 WEST BROWN ST.
NORRISTOWN, PA.
"Bob"

Doesn't relish waiting, Phys. Ed., or tight restrictions. Three-year student who reads a lot and walks like an ostrich. Plans to attend Muhlenberg. Fan of Mr. Barber and Mr. Hrisko.

Toastmasters' Club 3,4; Alpha and Omega 3,4; Roberts Hall Assistant 3,4.

BRUCE MARRYAT
34 LOCUST RD.
MORTON, PA.
"Morey"

Has no girls. Had a few good times in Summer School. "Hey Baby." Enjoys Mr. Segel and History class with Mr. Barber. Sports car nut. Has an affinity for sleeping.

JV Football Mgr. 4.

HENRY RANDALL MEANS
145 HIGHLAND TERRACE
PITMAN, N.J.
"Randi"

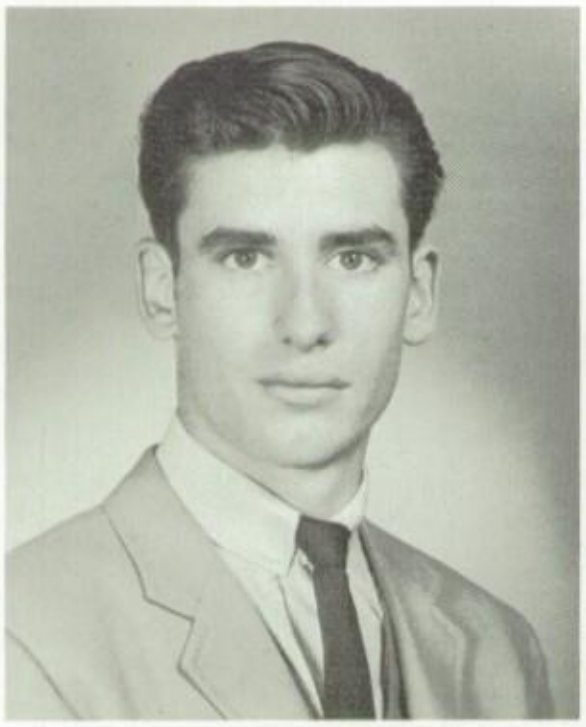
Had a ball at the smorgasbord. A friend to all. Supporter of Mr. Berky. Troubled by the Dean during his two Perk years. Makes witty puns. Resident of Kriebel and South.

Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; JV Soccer 3; V Soccer 4; JV Tennis 3.

SCOTT MERKEL
213 NORTH RICHMOND ST.
FLEETWOOD, PA.

"Good grief!" Excited about Advanced Math and English. Spent his one year in Shultz. Drag racing enthusiast. Irked by noises during Study Hall. Hopes to go on to Dickinson.

Science Club 4.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MERKLEE, III
453 VALLEY VIEW RD.
SPRINGFIELD, PA.
"Ben"

Three-year man. Late sleeper. Seen with Ranck and the "Rat Pack". Perturbed by classes and Perk's food. Motorcycle bug. Remembers a certain night with a lot of feathers. Enjoys smoking. Foresees college career at Moravian.

V Baseball 2,3,4; Alpha and Omega 3,4; P.I.F. 3.

FREDERICK C. MILLER
R.D. #5, BRINTONS BRIDGE RD.
WEST CHESTER, PA.
"Rick"

Had a funny time during dinner with the Dean. Appreciates Messrs. Kenvin, Treese, and Seyer. Pestered by the Proctors. Thoroughbreds, folk music, and road races preoccupy him.

PEDRO MIRANDA, II
MIMOSA AND FLAMBOYAN
VILLA CAPARRO, PUERTO RICO

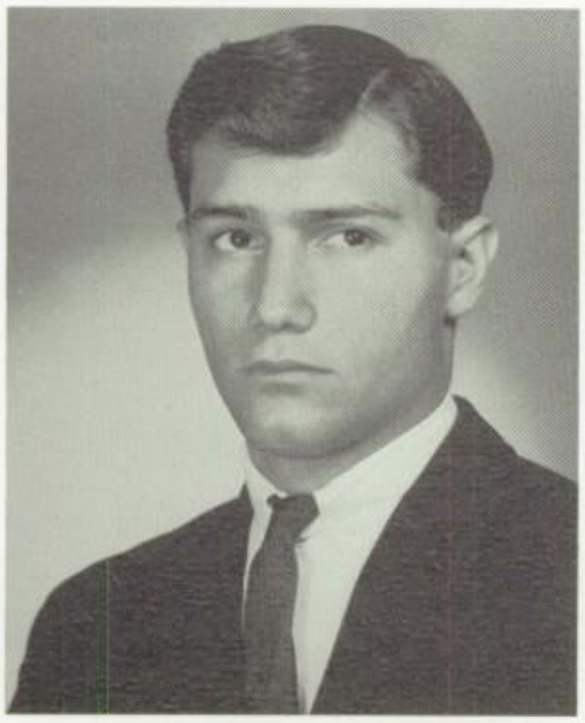
Dislikes being rushed. Cheerful smile. Has funny habit of finding toilets clogged. Water skis, draws a lot. Has disorganized drawers. Works hard at Math. Plans to take up Architecture at University of Pennsylvania.

Spanish Club 3,4; Alpha and Omega 3; Glee Club 3; JV Tennis 3,4.

ALEXANDER V. MOHNACH
605 LINWOOD ST.
NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.
"Fossil"

Back in school after three years of active duty. Fond of Mr. Hrisko and Chemistry. Eats too much. "Why am I here?" Dislikes snobbish people. Hopes for career in Medicine. Good photographer. Susquehanna bound.

Photography Club 4; **Griffin** 4.



MICHAEL MOLOVINSKY
3131 CHEW ST.
ALLENTOWN, PA.
"Mike"

Can't understand why he didn't get a wrestling letter last year. Concerned over a dry campus. "I love you". Visits A-town frequently. Likes History with Mr. Berky. Plans to attend Boston U. or Temple.

Science Club 3,4; Alpha and Omega Club 3,4; V Wrestling 3,4.

ARTHUR ALAN NADEN
215 SOUTH COOPER RIVER PLAZA
PENNSAUKEN, N.J.
"Art"

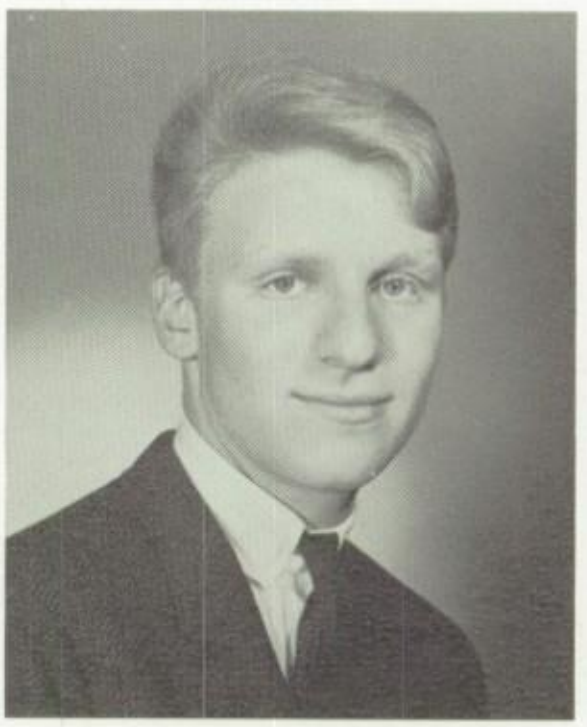
Identified by telltale sunglasses. Peeved by waiting on tables. Lived in Schultz for a year. Had a ball at Summer School. "You'll get over it". Rocket and electronics nut. Desires to continue education at Wilkes.

JV Football Mgr. 4; Science Club 4; Toastmasters' Club 4.

MATTHEW J. NICHOLS
101 EAST BRIDGE ST.
LANSFORD, PA.
"Nicky"

Digs hot cars. Observes that the beds are too hard at Perk. Smokes a lot. Favors Mr. Barber and Mr. Levesque. Guys on Schultz second floor are his buddies. Late for class some mornings. Pointed toward Penn State.

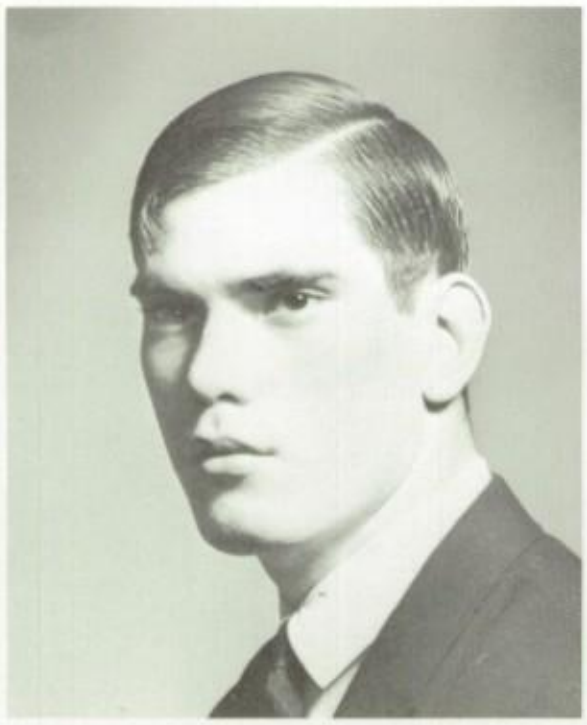
Wrestling Mgr. 4.



STEVEN PARISER
5533 WOODMONT ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
"Little Stevie"

Laughs over rooming with Matson and Math with Mr. K. Claims to be attracted to anything immoral or illegal. "Take it easy". Friend of South Cottage, Estreicher, Egber, Becker, and Susie. Stetson bound after four Perky years.

V Soccer 2,3,4; JV Baseball 1,2,3; **Perkiomenite** 2,4.



STANLEY J. POHLIDAL
2319 PARK AV.
EASTON, PA.
"Stan the Man"

Bothered by "be ambitious." Tries to be a good kid. "No, do it yourself; don't bother me." Related to the Senior Bench. Bad habit of biting fingernails. Admires Messrs. Barber and Nesbitt.

V Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Proctor 4; Science Club 4; Toastmasters' Club 4.

PAUL PRINCE
1039 N. CHARLOTTE ST.
POTTSTOWN, PA.
"Prince"

Diehard debater. Dislikes bad food. Three-year day student. Cynical, serious, yet friend to all. Enjoys Messrs. Figlear and Seyer. History whiz.

Debate 2,3; Toastmasters' 2,3,4; Alpha and Omega 4; **Griffin** 4.

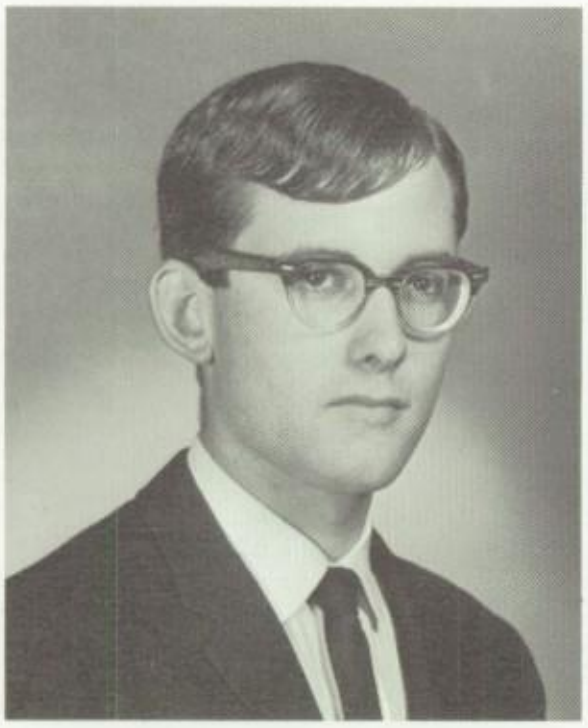
ROBERT RANCK
BOX 158
LEOLA, PA.
"Bob"

A real smoker, sleeps late. Cars are favorite hobby. Irked by Beetle haircuts, Ansell, and Perk food. One of "The Rat Pack." Remembers tne walls in A-6, "I love Sam" nights. Likes Math and Physics. Wit in English class.

Pipe Club 4; P.I.F. 3.

STEVEN ROTH
118 S. FOURTH ST.
LEHIGHTON, PA.
"Big Daddy"

Divided two years between Kriebel and Schultz. "Flake out." Travels with Ed, Dave, Phil, and Tom. Dislikes loud mouths and tough guys. Can't forget scrubbing the Senior Bench as a Junior. A dedicated smoker who appreciates hot rods and barbells.



PAUL A. ROWAN
125 HANOVER RD.
MOUNTAIN LAKES, N.J.

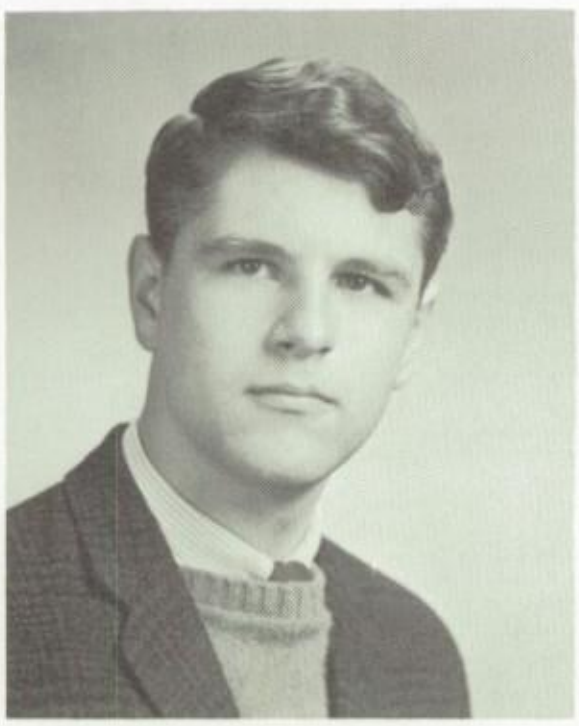
Found Chem class and dinner with Mr. Segel funny experiences. "I knew I forgot something." Friendly with Colver, DeLemos, and "the Brow." Finds Science Hall too far away. Off to Univ. of San Fran. after two Perk years. Capable photographer.

Griffin 4; **Perkiomenite** 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Glee Club 4.

PETER ROZETT
19 PROSPECT ST.
SUMMIT, N.J.
"Pete"

Dislikes the sharp edges on the beds in Schultz. Pals are Colver, Markowitz, Heckman. Can't forget the Physics experiment where he couldn't roll a ball down an inclined plane. Muhlenberg is his next step.

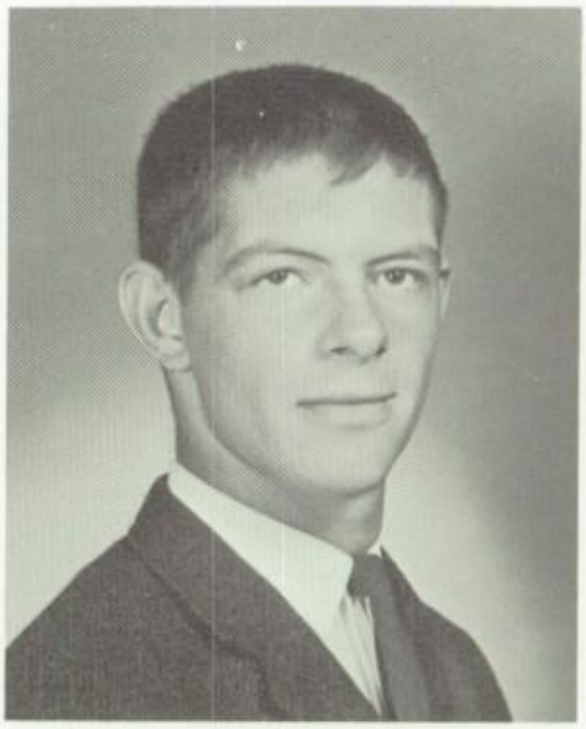
Spanish Club 3,4; Track Mgr. 3,4; Cross-Country Mgr. 4; Class Secretary 4.



JOHN SCHOLL
559 MAIN ST.
PENNSBURG, PA.
"Scho-o-oll"

Likes to talk. Spent four years as a day student. Hangs around with Kriebel and Seasholtz. Appreciative of Messrs. Horn and Sutcliffe. Hates homework. Puts all his useful time towards sleep. Found JV Baseball with Jay Sailey an unforgettable experience.

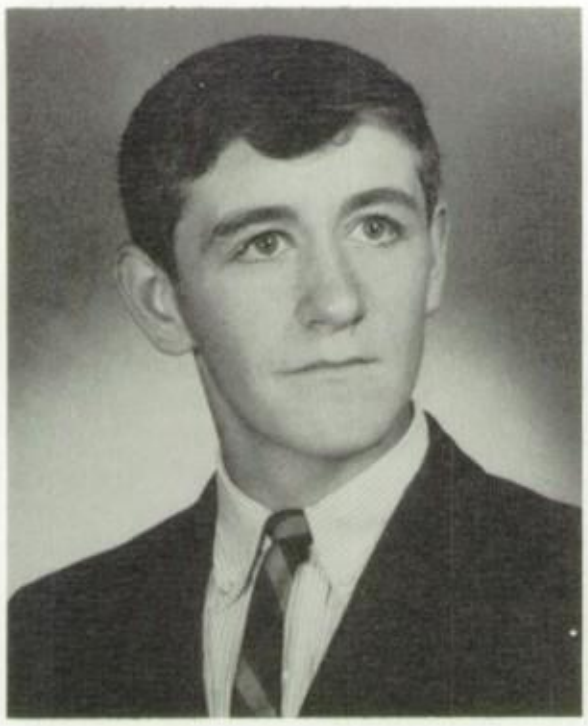
Third Soccer 1; JV Baseball 3.



MARSHALL JOHN SCHWENK
803 MAIN ST.
RED HILL, PA.
"Shanks"

Bound to succeed as a surgeon. Dedicated four years to Perk and Mr. Sutcliffe's Latin class. Loves hunting, camping, and chewing gum. Plans to attend Amherst. Buddies are Seasholtz and Shaner.

JV Football 1; V Football 2,3, Co-Captain 4; JV Wrestling 1,2; V Wrestling 3,4; Senate 2,3; Class President 2,3; **Griffin** Editor-in-Chief 4; **Perkiomenite** 2,3,4.



JOHN SEASHOLTZ
322 CHERRY ST.
EAST GREENVILLE, PA.
"Seas"

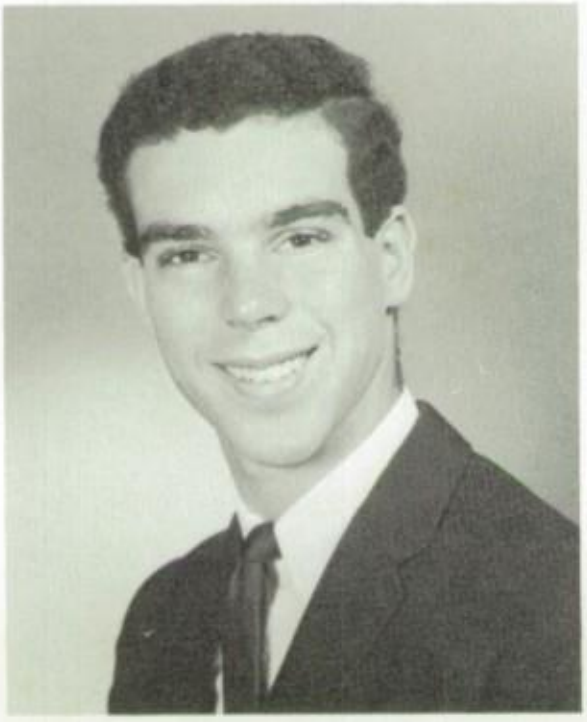
Can't stand people who contribute nothing to Perk. Chummy with Schwenk and Shaner for four years. Plans to be a pre-dental student at Muskingum. Enlightened by Mr. Sutcliffe's Latin class. An avid swimmer and pool player.

V Football 1,2,3,4; V Baseball 1,2,3, Captain 4; V Basketball 1,2,3; **Griffin** 4; **Perkiomenite** 3,4.

ROBERT H. SHANER, III
207 JEFFERSON ST.
EAST GREENVILLE, PA.
"Bob"

Contributed most to Perk athletically. Four-year day student who couldn't stand coming to school at 8 o'clock. A frequent traveler to Quakertown.

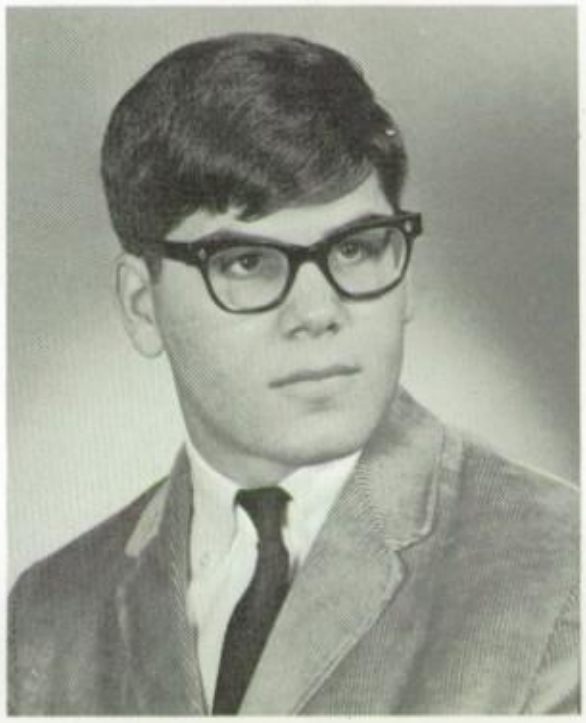
V Football 2,3,4; V Basketball 2,3,4; V Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3, Pres. 4.



HERBERT S. SHEAR
5804 WILKINS AV.
PITTSBURGH 17, PA.
"The Abominable Appetite"

Loves to eat. On to University of Pennsylvania after four years at Perk. "Hate, kill, abolish, care." Fan of Messrs. Hrisko and Berky. Finds losing weight disturbing. Won't forget the day ABC fell.

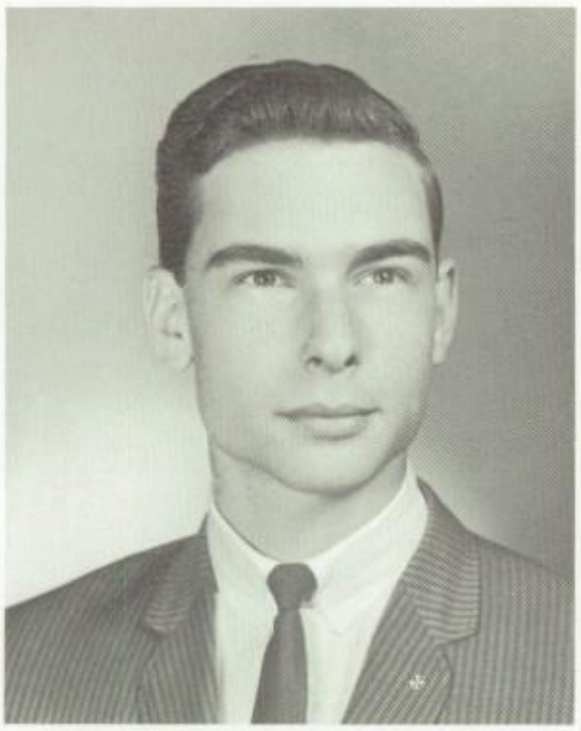
JV Football 1,2; V Football 3,4; V Wrestling 2,3,4; Proctor 4; **Griffin** 4; Disciplinary Committee 4.



TERRY SILLINS
5854 AYLESBORO AV.
PITTSBURGH 17, PA.

Physics with Mr. Carter broke him up. "Is the sky blue?" Three-year man on his way to Penn State. Impressed by Mr. Treese and Mr. Horn. Hates to get haircuts. A weight lifter from way back. Devoted to his TR-4.

JV Football 2,3; JV Wrestling 2; Proctor 4; **Perkiomenite** 4.



IRA DAVID SLAVIN
4473 SEDGWICK ST.
N.W. WASHINGTON 16, D.C.

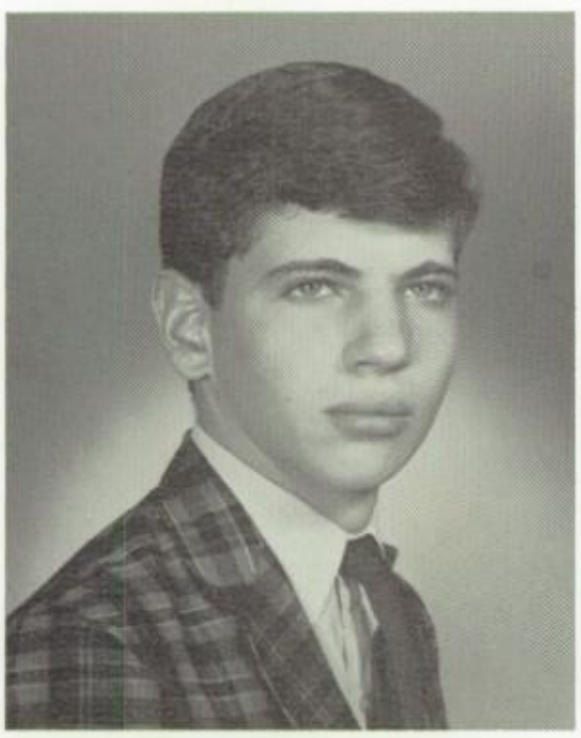
Migrates with the "Washington Gang". "Oh Woofy". Hopes to matriculate at Furman. Enjoys Mr. Horn, Mr. Barber, and "The Clam". Wishes Perk were coed. Loves to swim, ride horses, and take pictures.

Football Mgr. 4; Glee Club 3; **Griffin** 4; Science Club 3,4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH STEGER, JR.
1288 NATIONAL RD.
WHEELING, WEST VA.
"Wop"

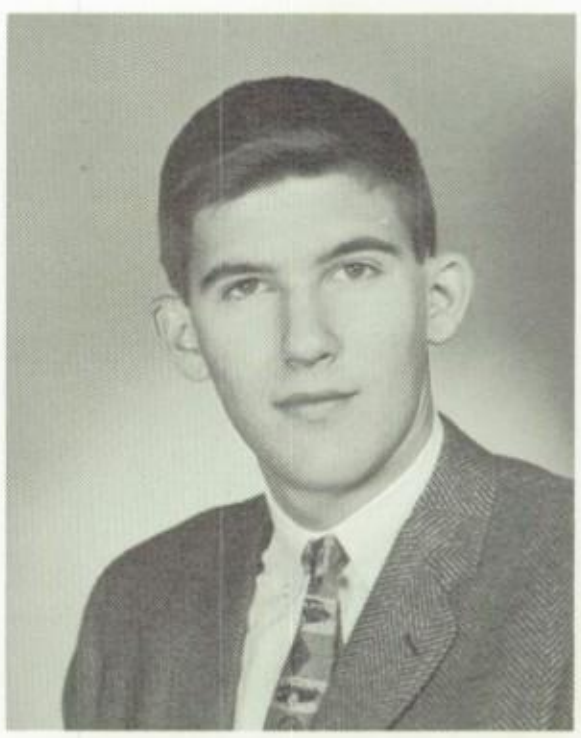
"Open that damn window!" Seen most often with Goldsmith and Pohlidal during his two years. Besides beating up Timm, enjoys English with Mr. Treese. Stealing the Senior Bench a second time is a vivid memory. Billiards bug.

V Football 4; V Basketball 4; Science Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Disciplinary Committee 4; **Perkiomenite** 4.



ALLAN STROUSS
62 WARNER RD.
HUBBARD, OHIO
"Mouse"

Planning a collegiate career at Otterbein College. "None". Spent his lone year at Perk in Schultz. Hates people.



THOMAS FORREST THURSTON
510 BRENTWATER RD.
CAMP HILL, PA.
"Tom"

Enjoys shrunken socks. Remembers not getting any mail. "Hey Eddie, I dropped a contact lens!" Hangs out with Eddie in Schultz. One-year man who plans to pursue the Liberal Arts.

Glee Club 4.

JEFFREY BALLARD TIMM
203 SOUTH RD., LINDAMERE
WILMINGTON 9, DELAWARE
"Jeff"

Likes sleeping, long term projects, finals, and sports. Considered living in Kriebel hilarious. Appreciates all his teachers. Crazy about History and Science. Hangs out with all the guys.

Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; JV Basketball 3,4; Roberts Hall Committee 4; **Perkiomenite** 4.

JOHN TINKER
27 NORTH CANNON DRIVE
WILMINGTON 9, DELAWARE
"Tink"

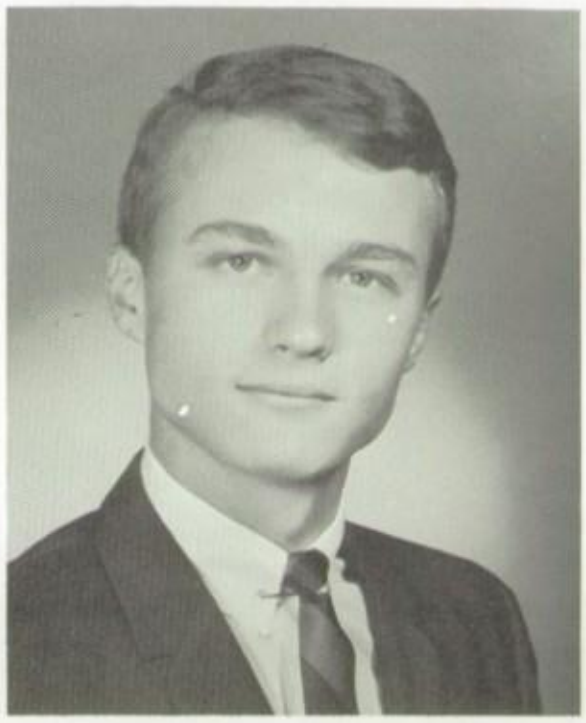
Stuck it out for four in Kriebel and South. Likes smoking, ziptop cans, girls, money, Suzy, and cars. "Obviously". Laughs over Egber, cool heads, and being a stud. Plans to study Business Ad. at Boston U., Delaware, or Grove City.

JV Soccer 2,3; Third Soccer 3; Drama Club 4; **Griffin** 4; Food Committee 4; Glee Club 4.

HAROLD TRENKA
AVENUE CONDADO #60
SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO
"Little Spike"

Smacks his lips at Proctors. Pushes **stationery.** Resident of Kriebel and Schultz for two years.

Third Soccer 3; JV Wrestling 3,4; V Tennis 3,4; JV Soccer 4.



ROMAN V. TRENKA
AVENUE CONDADO #60
SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO
"Roman"

Spent his two Perk years in Kriebel Hall. Always writing letters to Milagros. Supporter of Messrs. Barber and Berky. Wants to major in Business Administration.

JV Football 3; V Tennis 3,4; **Perkiomenite** 3,4; Proctor 4.

PHILIP E. TRIEBELS
726 ANN ST.
STROUDSBURG, PA.
"Phil"

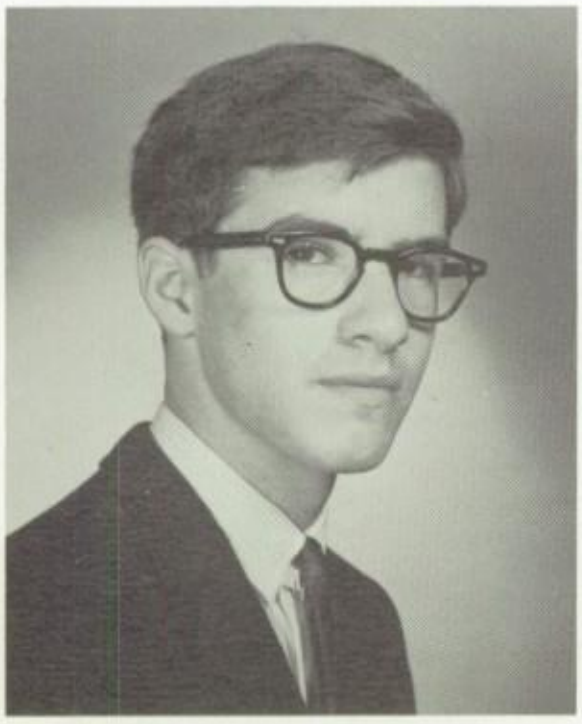
Loves to fish, hunt, and eat. Still laughing about the time the A-Floor Bucket Brigade went into action. Found at Little Store every 4th Period. To attend Florida Southern after two Perky years. Spastic about Mr. Stephens' Geology class.

V Football 3,4; V Baseball 3,4; Proctor 4; Varsity Club 4.

THOMAS VEETY
R.D. #4, BOX 50
STROUDSBURG, PA.
"Tom"

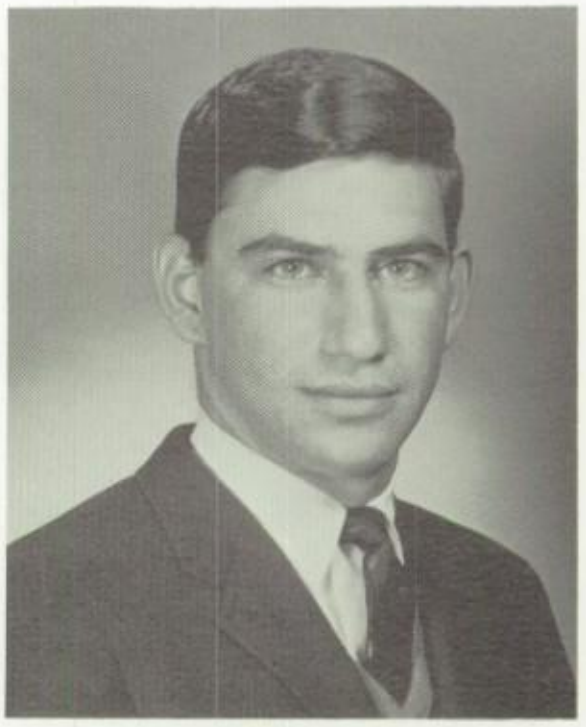
Three-year vet who likes sports and remembers scrubbing the Senior Bench. Dislikes big-mouthed underclassmen. A-Floor bucket brigader. To attend Emory U. Compliments Messrs. Cragin and Horn.

Perkiomenite Ed. 4; V Baseball 2,3,4; V Football 3,4; Glee Club 2; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Club 4.



W. EDWARD WILLIAMS, JR.
7007 DELAWARE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
"Eddie"

Likes stamp collecting but hates getting demerits. One year at Perk in Schultz. Usually accompanied by Thurston. Fan of Mr. Barber's History class. To take up Liberal Arts collegiately.



GARY LEE WOLFE
3215 PARKVIEW RD.
CHEVY CHASE 15, MD.
"Wolfie"

Frequently found standing in front of mirrors. Happy about doing homework late at night and letting letters accumulate. "Eat your heart out!" Chuckles about living on same floor with Heckman and Rozett. Messrs. Berky and Horn interest him. Future Tulane undergrad.

JV Football 3; Science Club 3,4; **Griffin** 4; Proctor.

JAMES SIEBER ZENGERLE
564 EAST MAPLE ST.
ANNVILLE, PA.
"Zeke"

Two-year stint at Perk in Kriebel Hall, Plans to go to college. Politically inclined. Fools around with tropical fish.

Band 3,4; Toastmasters' Club 4; Proctor 4.

Class of 1965 Officers: Theodore Fowler, President; Marshall Schwenk, Vice-President; Peter Rozett, Secretary; J. William Steger, Treasurer.

1965 **Griffin** Poll

Most likely to succeed	Schwenk, Goldsmith
Most intelligent	Colver, Klein
Most respected	Fowler, Casey, Shaner
Best looking	Shaner, Veety
Best dressed	Clauss, Keltz
Best athlete	Shaner, Casey
Most versatile	Schwenk, Seasholtz
Most popular	Fowler, Egber, Carkhuff
Wittiest	Jack, Estreicher
Most sarcastic	Prince, Goodwin
First to get married	Balber, Ranck, Keltz
Biggest woman hater	Cunningham, Scholl
Most studious	Klink, Williams
Biggest chimney (smoker)	Ansell, Prince, Ranck
Biggest griper	Prince, Biechlin
Most drag with faculty	Schwenk, Slavin
Most dragged by faculty	Ansell, Merklee
Class Politician	Kolbe, Markowitz, Zengerle
Biggest bluffer	Molovinsky, Merklee
Never on time	Shaner, Strouss
Most unconscious	Scholl, Kriebel
Done most for Perk	Fowler, Seasholtz, Schwenk
Done Perk for most	Tinker, Clauss
Biggest lover	Veety, Pariser
Receives most letters	Sillins, Estreicher

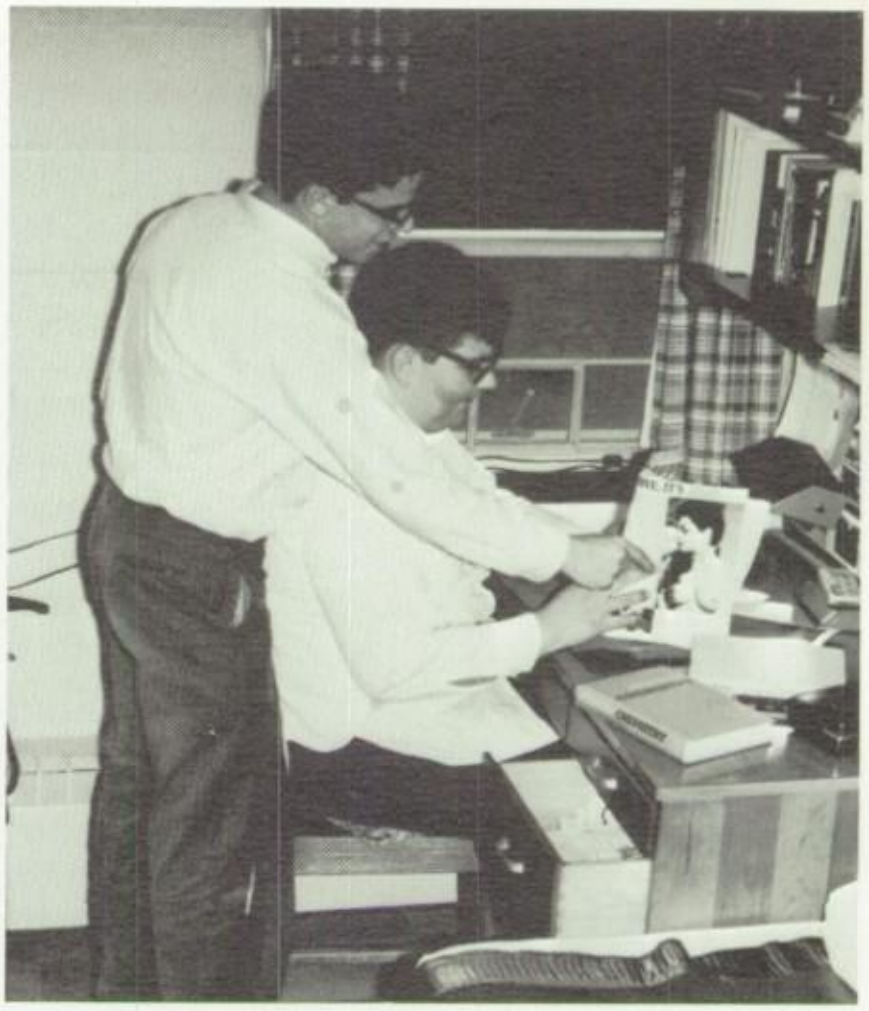
"OK, Mr. Hrisko! I didn't mind the cracks about my grandmother; but when you start cutting up the stains on my wall . . ."

"Do something, Tom. I can't get my arm out!"

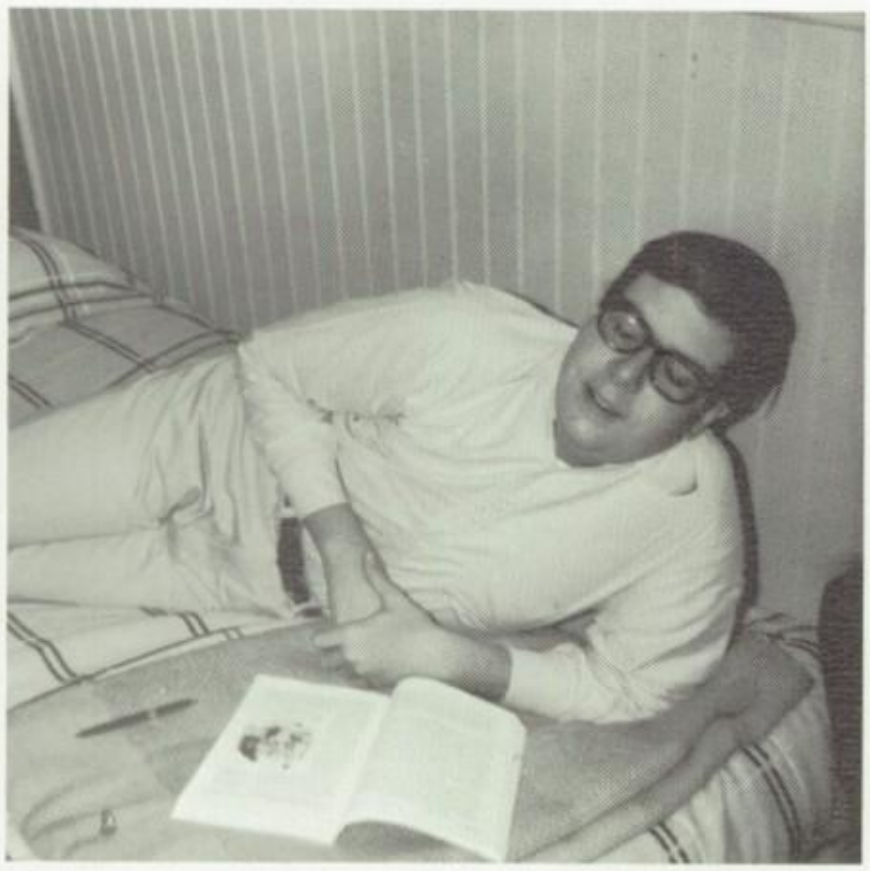
School spirit.

The Three Stooges.

After the Senior Prom.



"Gee, Matt, is that really your girl friend?"



Smooth.

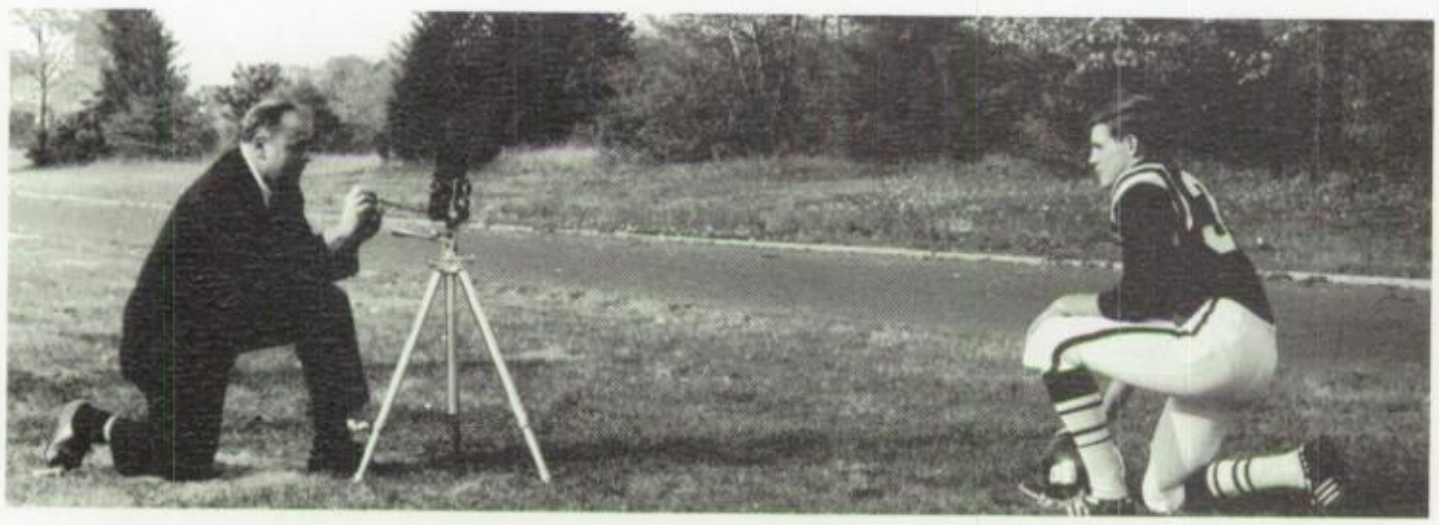
Kill!

"Gee whiz, Tom, where'd you get that spindle?"

"All right, who thed that? . . . Who thed that I was different?"

"Hey, Mr. Cubit! I can't get this out of my mouth!"

"Fellas, I'd like you to meet my good amigo. He's the fastest draw in the North."



Making a Vitalis commercial.

"What do you think of the situation in South Viet Nam?"

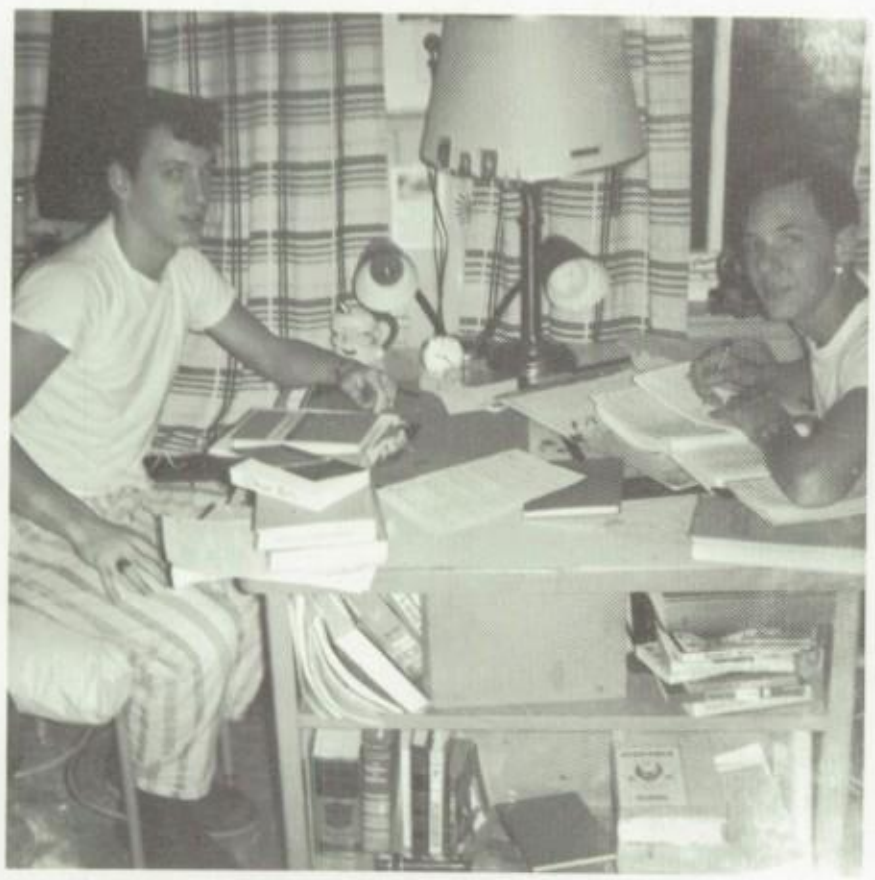
Sam, the Abominable Snowman

"That's not a pinball machine, Pete!"

"Where's my polo stick?"

A censored art gallery

"Well, let's see. I have blue eyes, blond hair, and you'll just love me."



"Flaked out, man."

Two wayward scouts and their Denmother

Remember When

. . . "The Clam" ate a carrot?

. . . the lights in Central Study Hall spun?

. . . Sillins was a 98-pound weakling?

. . . Mr. Rogers bought an organ?

. . . it didn't play music?

. . . the Dean wore black socks?

. . . the Little Store stopped giving out Varsity letters?

. . . Cupid's arrows brought hate?

. . . the Arboretum became the Garden of Eden?

. . . the Dean thought his car was an army tank?

. . . college was in style?

. . . the teachers were older than the students?

. . . sugar and salt replaced gasoline?

. . . a certain bird squawked about it?

. . . South Cottage had a sewing machine?

. . . Perk refused admission to applicants from Kalamazoo?

. . . Bob R. decided to move into the A-Annex hall?

. . . Mr. Hare missed a gear?

. . . Sam ate "chocolate" cookies and green "chewing gum" during the same evening?

. . . a certain teacher missed a few steps coming down B-Annex stairs?

Remember When

. . . someone tried to shave Mr. Haas' car?

. . . Schultz Hall had both heat and hot water at the same time?

. . . Sam used to catch fire?

. . . Shaner was on time?

. . . there was so much water the boat sank?

. . . the Dean combed his hair?

. . . a certain flyer crashed into South Cottage?

. . . Jolly got mad?

. . . Bob wasn't Ranck?

. . . the Chapel doors wouldn't open?

. . . CAREology was instituted?

. . . Major and Jones were here?

. . . Seniors went to college?

. . . Hopp sang in Chapel?

. . . Hopf studied?

. . . "Spot" was a scapegoat?

. . . Seniors threw rocks?

. . . weekends in New York were common?

. . . Stan shaved?

UNDERCLASSMEN

Junior Class

FIRST ROW: J. Dickensheets, J. Youtes, J. Rubin, G. Raswyck, B. Seltzer, J. Tennant, R. Stover, M. Williams, L. Garcia, S. Kleinberg. **SECOND ROW:** R. Smith, D. Schenck, J. Glennon, J. McCloskey, J. Parenti, M. Dinsmore, W. Marberger, L. Hoffman, G. Pomeroy, T. Stephens, C. Hanners, J. Emerick, **THIRD ROW:** R. Heintjes, S. Wolfe, R. Cox, W. Senkel, A. Olsen, D. Hale, B. Hunt, W. Goyne, J. Scripture, L. Spivack, L. Fetterman. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Clark, R. Retz, J. MacDonald, M. LaRue, T. Hess, B. Shenkman, K. Schroeder, C. Waugh, C. Keller, H. Morgan, P. Mattia, G. Hartwig, W. Urban, R. Kingerley.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: R. Brandeis
V. PRES.: D. Schenck
SECRETARY: J. Scripture
TREASURER: B. Shenkman

Junior Class

FIRST ROW: T. Hale, M. Hess, B. Pringle, T. Toth, D. Yuvabon, R. Baum, J. McCabe, C. Stillings, J. Lampert, D. O'Brien, T. Lefkovits. **SECOND ROW:** M. Laughlin, S. Wallsten, G. Baver, D. Dratch, R. Brandeis, J. Barnes, M. Bonnett, B. Rappoport, J. Gold, R. Good. **THIRD ROW:** J. Weldon, D. Terry, D. Jacobson, W. Briley, M. Aldea, G. Burman, G. Breaw, W. Blank, E. Martin, M. Hancox, D. DeLong. **FOURTH ROW:** H. Forman, G. Junt, T. Brendle, J. Krajsa, L. Layton, J. Line, R. Furman, W. Gordon,R. Furman, R. Provost, A. Simmons.

The Class of '66 was the largest class ever to hit Perkiomen School. Leading the pack were: Dick Brandeis, President; Desh Schenck, Vice President; Jeff Scripture, Secretary; and Britt Shenkman, Treasurer. Academically, the class did very well by placing many juniors on the Honors list. Athletically, the juniors really excelled in that twenty-three members of the class won varsity letters. These experienced athletes should form a solid senior core for the Perkiomen athletic teams of next year. Some of the particularly outstanding athletes were: Harry Morgan, Bob Good, Pete Mattia, Morell LaRue, Joe Krajsa, Touch Hanners, Bruce Pringle, William Gordon, and John Parenti.

In order to make money for the class treasury, the juniors sold the Philadelphia Inquirer to interested classmates. This and other measures were needed to finance their many activities. The Junior House Party was held on February 20th and proved to be a huge success. The dining hall was decorated to resemble a French Cabaret wherein junior lovers danced to the music of Matt Gillespie and his orchestra. On February 18 the juniors set out on a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia where they relived colonial history. Mr. Seyer, the Class Advisor, helped to guide and inspire the class.

With success in such varied areas, the Class of 1966 looks forward to an excellent senior year and continued success as Perkiomen alumnae.

Sophomore Class

The Class of '67 was composed of forty-five students, thirteen of whom returned from last year's Freshman Class. Under the leadership of President Tom Latoff, Vice-President Charlie Privot, Secretary Dave Sabin, and Treasurer Neil Amper the class started several projects to raise funds for next year's Junior Prom.

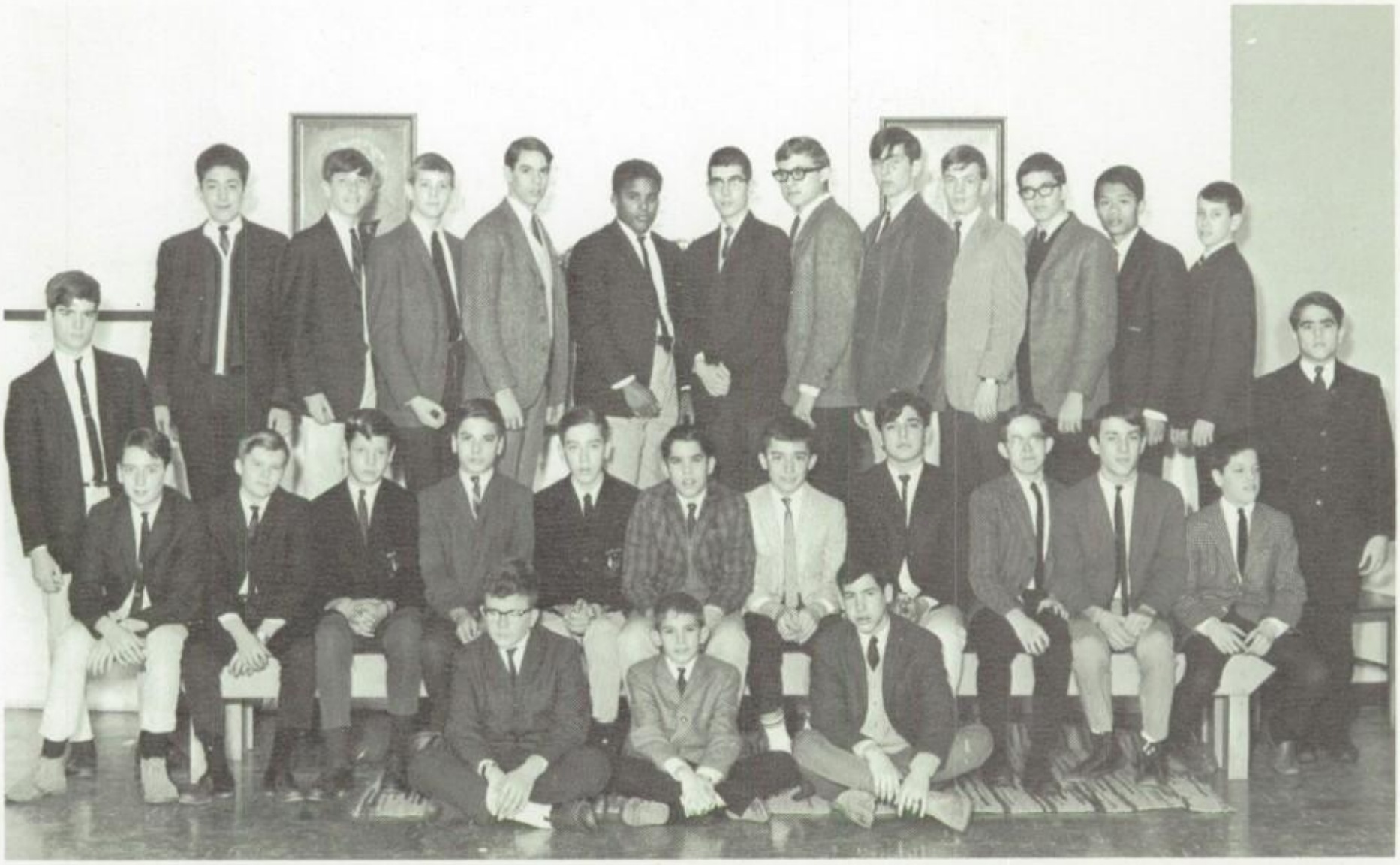
Julio Abislaiman, a Cuban, and Vigen Aslanian, a Persian, found their niche in the class. After six months in the U.S., Vigen was surprised at the absence of elephants in the Upper Perkiomen Valley and the presence of breath-taking cold.

Nine sophs held varsity letters in football, wrestling, soccer, and cross-country. Four members of the class achieved an honors standing during the year.

The Class of '67 exhibited the wide variety of interests that life demands. These boys, who will become men, understood and possessed the desire to get what they wanted out of a Perkiomen education.

FIRST ROW: G. Woehr, L. Rubin, R. MacFarlane, D. Roberts, R. Siegrist, N. Amper, P. Simon, R. Hoffman, W. Brown. **SECOND ROW:** S. Benton, J. Gallagher, W. Herrick, R. Greenberg, S. Brendle, D. FeBland, D. Church, J. Luongo, D. Spiotta, C. Cross, J. Taylor. **THIRD ROW:** T. Siegal, R. Ward, P. Salomon, D. Sabin, D. McGaughran, K. Boyer, E. Downer, P. Himmelberger, D. Phaff, J. Beers, R. Lipsitz, R. Ochenrider, W. Stimmel. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Witham, M. Krajsa, F. Rose, M. Fox, C. Robinson, V. Aslanian, J. Abislaiman, C. Privot, T. Beams, T. Latoff, R. Heisey, T. Turner, F. Clark.

Freshman Class



FIRST ROW: R. Mensch, C. Berky, J. Levin. **SECOND ROW:** H. Kratz, R. Bronstein, N. Kriebel, D. Getz, R. Kassoway, J. Feldermann, K. Moyer, C. Goberman, P. Barnes, D. Rowland, W. Odle. **THIRD ROW:** R. Pumphrey, C. Rodriguez, J. Wittenstein, T. Newberry, R. Balber, E. McDowell, D. Walker, A. Marks, M. Foster, R. Shaner, G. Shecter, T. Mungclasiri, J. Blanton.

Every year a small group of determined, confused, and bewildered freshmen bent upon making their presence felt invade Perkiomen School. The Class of '68 was no exception. With four years to go before collegiate worries, they are prepared to enter into many things, occasionally even studying.

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Figlear and the leadership of President Rich Balber and his junior officers, the Freshmen were accomplished enough to win the annual Parents' Day project competition and to place high continuously in the dormitory inspection ratings. In addition, the Freshmen placed more of their number upon the Honors List than any other class.

Because of their many accomplishments and great potential, Perkiomen is proud to be represented by such a class.

A little stag research

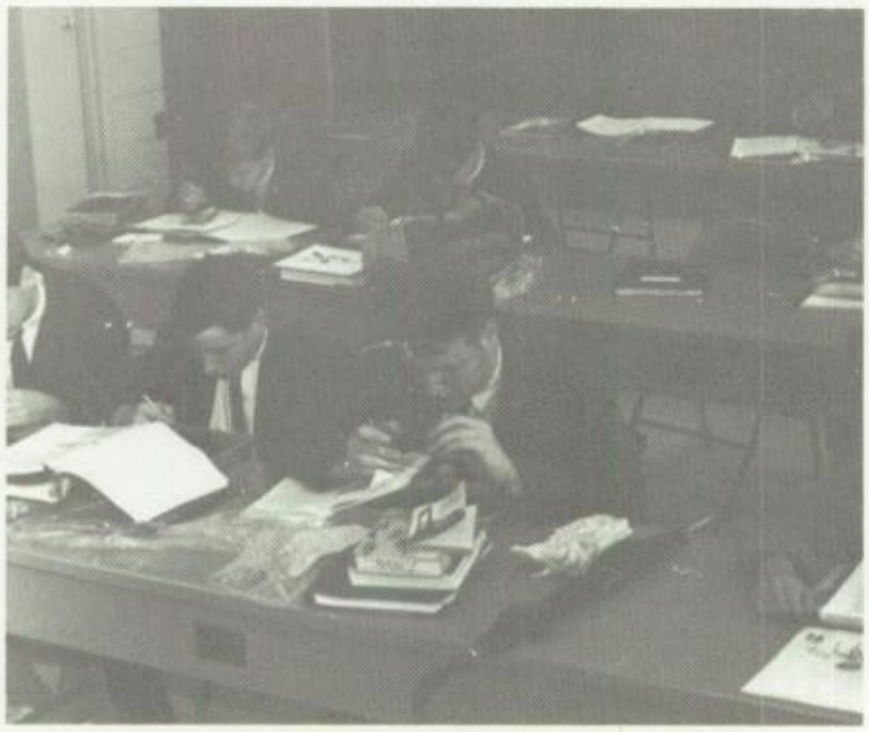
"Please, St

"The Senior Bench had 51% fewer cavities with Underclassmen."

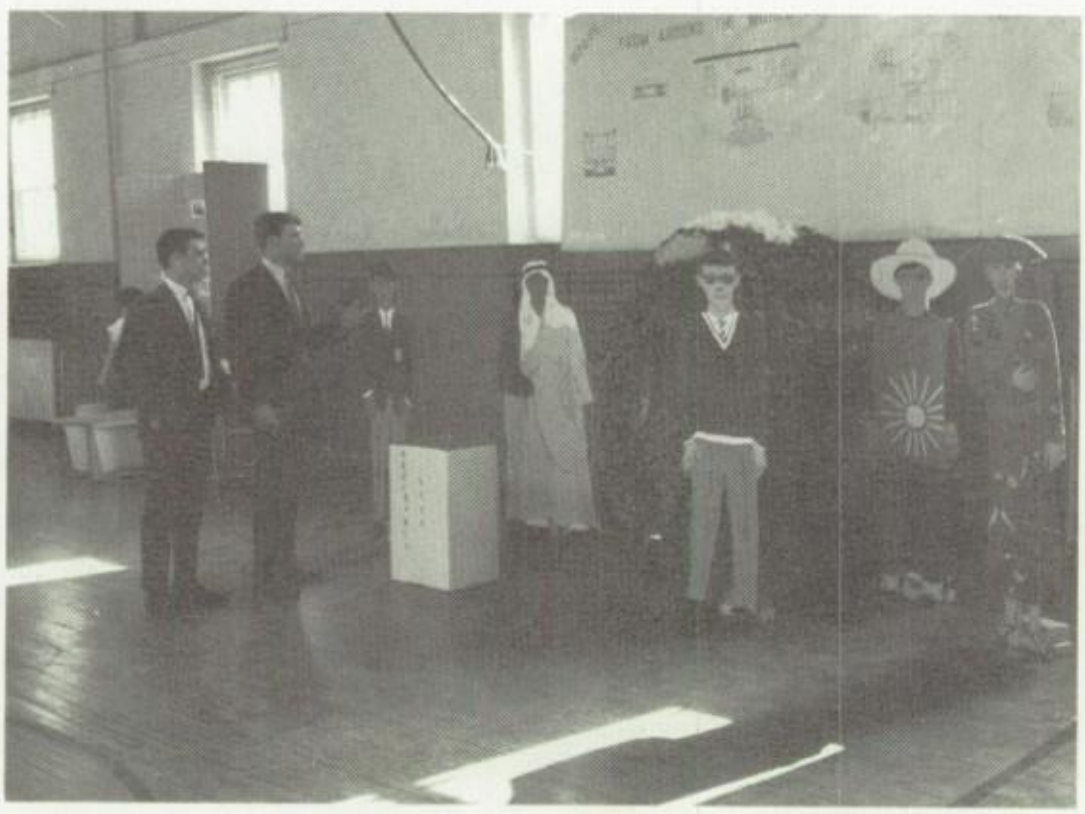
"All right, anybody who thinks he's big enough . . . "

didn't mean it!"

"Now we'll carve the uh,uh,um . . . "



"Once upon a time there was a crayfish . . . "



Duyckinck's winning Parents' Day exhibit

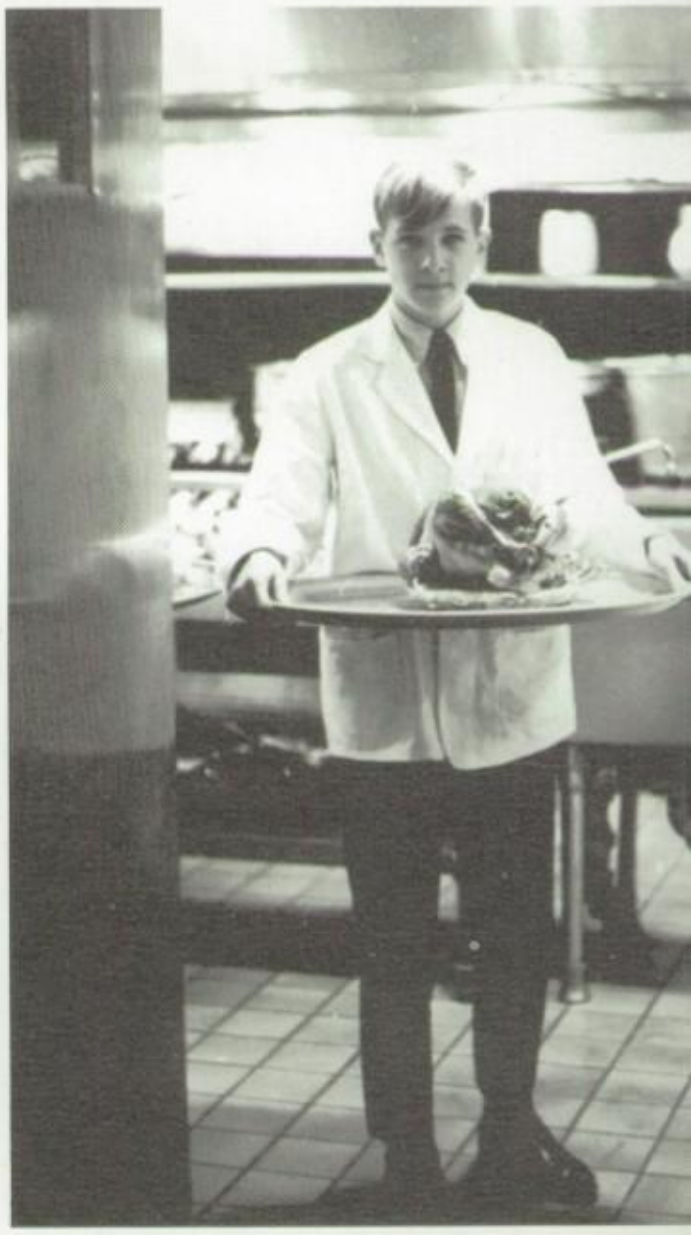
Who dances?

Snowstorm Follies

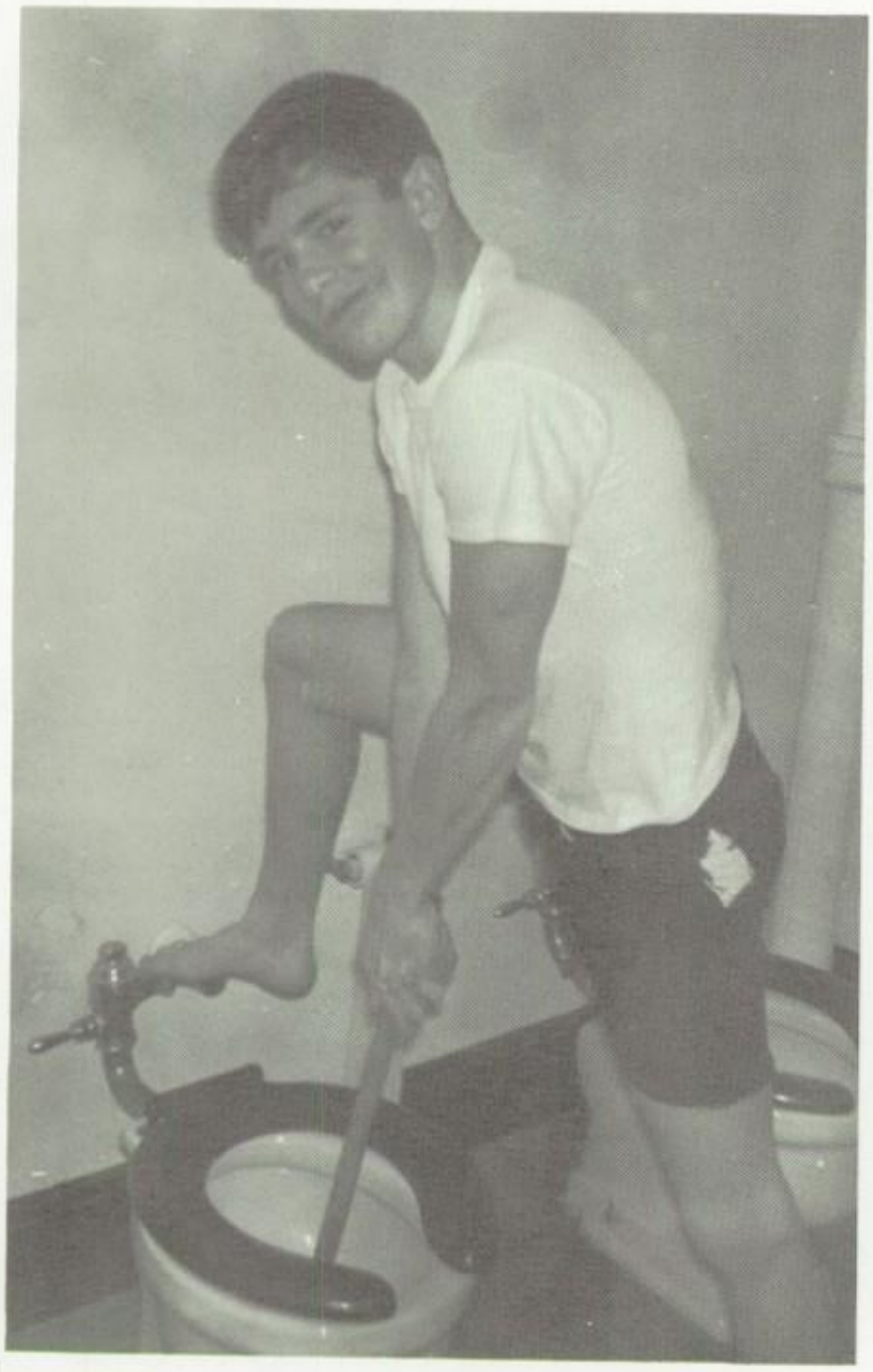
"He never calls on me!"

The little old letter-maker

The Final Exam Flu



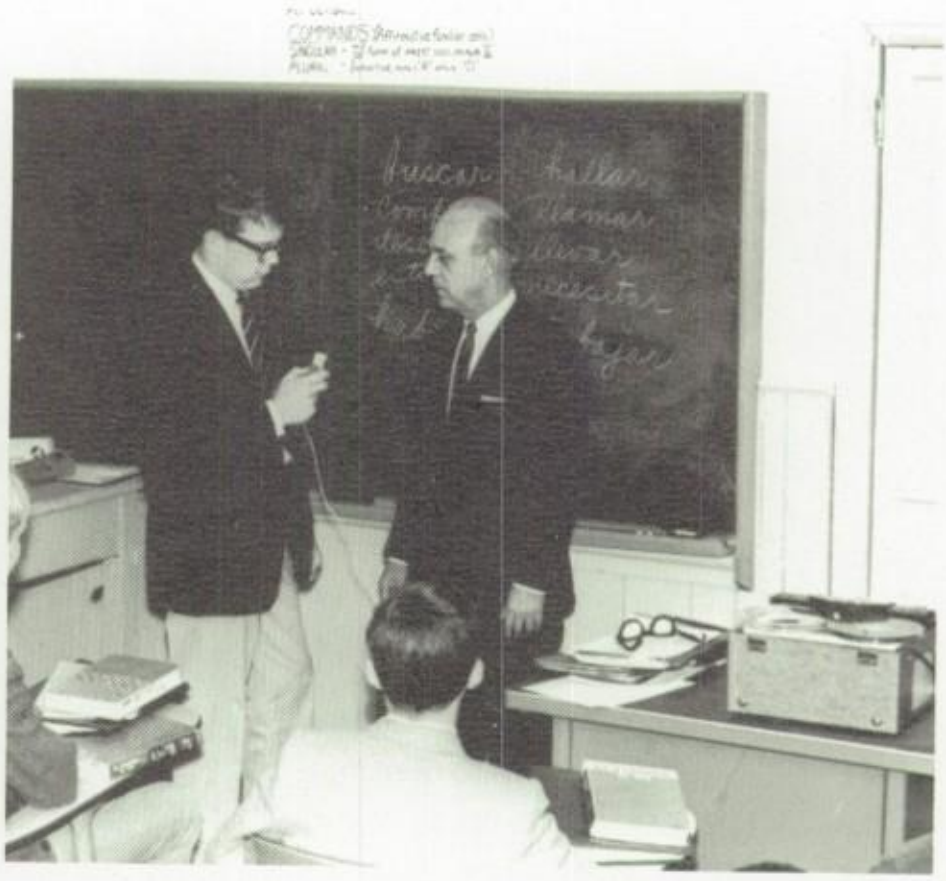
An annual turkey-trotter



"Damn demerits!"

"It looks like ten cc. 's."

D.G. and B.S.



"No speakeda Spanish!"

ATHLETICS

FIRST ROW: Manager, D. Slavin, J. Klein, T. Goldsmith, J. Seasholtz, R. Shaner, M. Schwenk, R. Casey, T. Veety, P. Triebels, H. Shear, V. Carkhuff. **SECOND ROW:** Head Coach, H. Cragin, J. Steger, R. Kolbe, W. Gordon, H. Morgan, T. Beams, B. Pringle, T. Brendle, G. Pomeroy, R. Good, S. Pohlidal, Assistant Coaches: W. Treese, S. Seyer, R. Hare. **THIRD ROW:** W. Marberger, S. Brendle, G. Hunt, A. Simmons, P. Mattia, M. Hancox, R. Furman, C. Hanners, T. Hess.

Varsity Football Squad

The 1965 football season began September 13 when thirty boys reported to Coach Cragin for a pre-season workout which involved diurnal drills and nocturnal skull sessions. Two vigorous scrimages prophesied the successful season which was to follow. The team solidified slowly, but as the Indians gained confidence their performance improved and games were won.

The squad's 5 — 3 record was impressive, but more spectacular was the amount of effort, cooperation, and sportsmanship that each player put into the game of football. The team set a good example for the student body, off the field as well as on. The Indians displayed leadership qualities in many extra-curricular areas and rated above average academically.

Head Coach Cragin and Assistant Coaches Sell, Treese, and Hare provided sound instruction. Co-captains Casey and Schwenk exhibited fine leadership. Seniors who saw action included: Shaner, Veety, Seasholtz, Shear, Kolbe, Goldsmith, Klein, Triebels, Carkhuff, Steger, and Pohlidal. Juniors Gordon, Morgan, Hunt, Brendle, Good, Marberger, Hancox, Furman, Hanners, Line, Mattia, Pringle, Pomeroy, Hess, and Simmons will be the principal components of next year's squad. The three Sophomores, Brendle, Hoffman, and Beams, walked tall and carried a big tomahawk.

During the season the Indians gained a total of 1,847 yards. At an average of 4.29 yards per carry, the offense piled up 867 yards rushing. Two good passing arms and a few pairs of sure hands contributed to the 980 yards gained through the air.

First frame: Morgan to Brendle; Second frame: Simmons for a touch; Third frame: Simmons on the run; Fourth frame: Shaner on defense; Fifth frame: Brendle's halfback pass; Sixth frame: Perking the ballcarrier.

Add up to

Casey — led calisthenics

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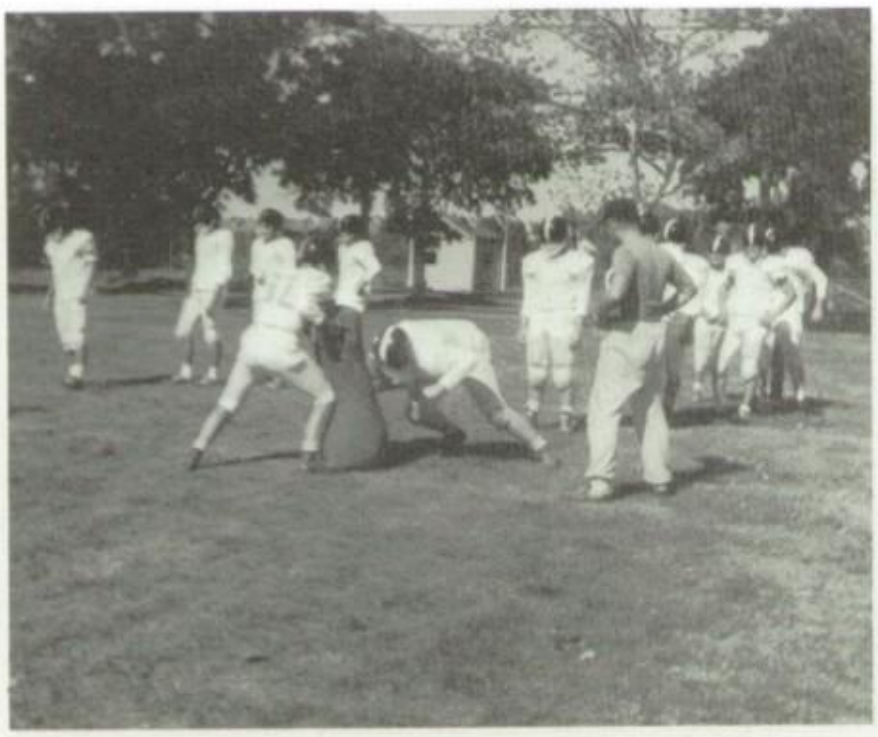


Pre-season workout

plus

surviva

ckoff time.

immage

plus

more Schwenk — led calisthenics.

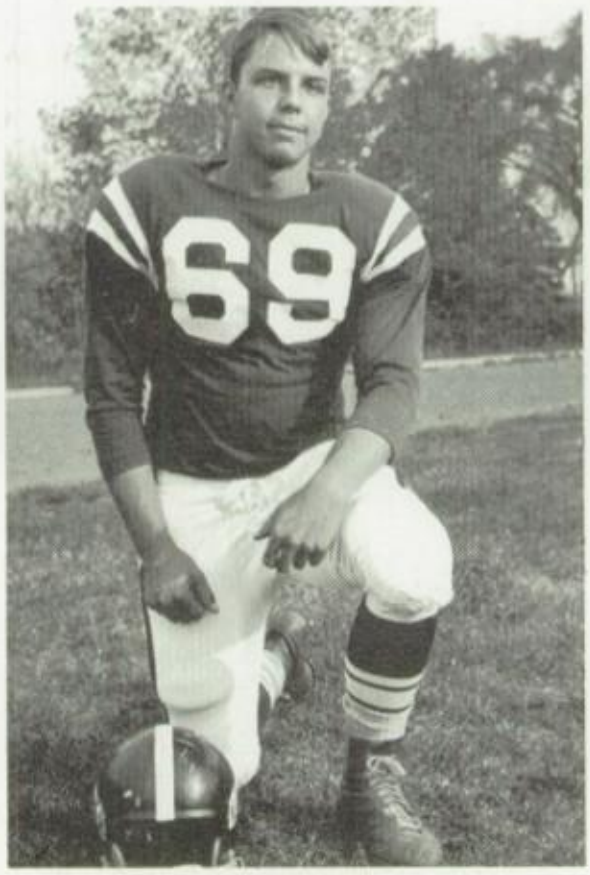
immage

plus

endless drill.

RICK CASEY
"I enjoyed working with guys who love the game of football, who play the game for the sport, not the glory. My greatest challenge was to show the rest of the team that I really cared about them and the image of the team. Then, in the end, there was gratification. They showed me that they really cared."

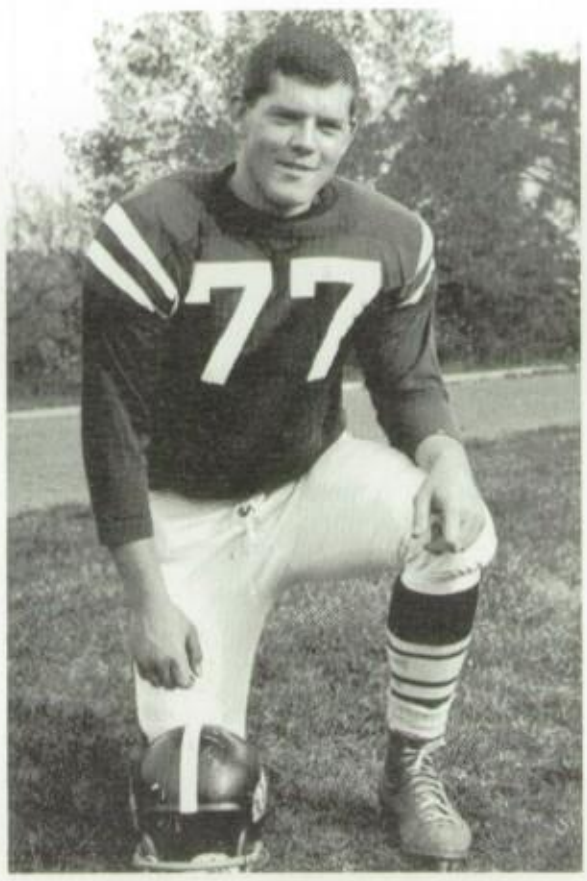
JEFF KLEIN
"I'll never forget my surprise after the Solebury game. There I was, holding a towel, handing in my uniform, when some nice young ladies asked me to have some punch and cookies. I was so shocked that I ran away and hid. I just couldn't believe it."



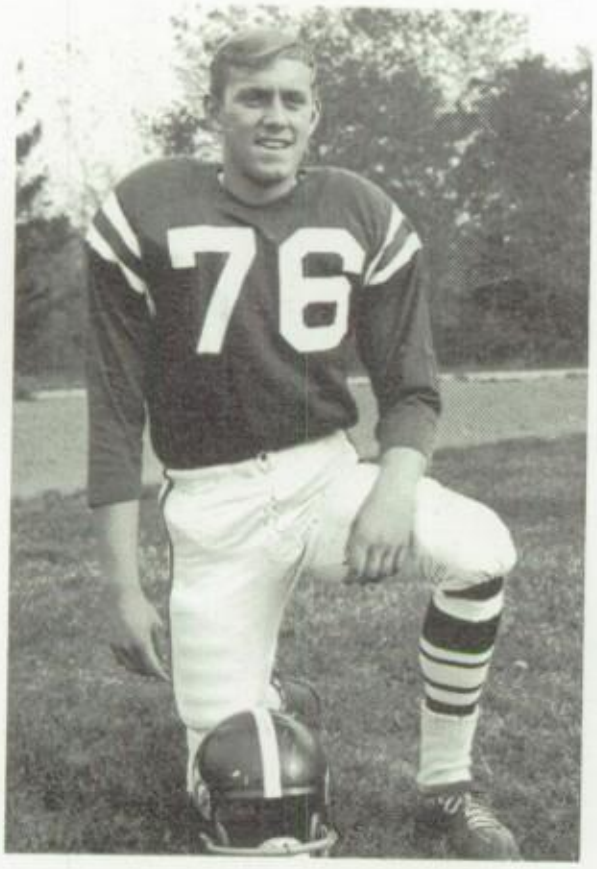
MARSHALL SCHWENK
"Our last game with Friends Central was one in which everyone put out all the way. The defense as a unit was infallible. The offense scored quicker than I've seen in four years at Perk. I'll never forget the sportsmanship and cooperation we had among all team members."

TOM VEETY
"My two biggest thrills were intercepting a pass in the last seconds of my first varsity game at George School, and being voted by my teammates as the Most Improved Player of the year."

VINCE CARKHUFF
"Our team received one of the greatest rewards a team can get, a trophy signifying that we had the best sportsmanlike conduct in our league."



JOHN SEASHOLTZ
"Competition among us players was keen, but no one was ever depressed. Playing defensive back was a great thrill for me. But most of all I enjoyed playing on a team composed of understanding and talented guys whom I'll never forget."



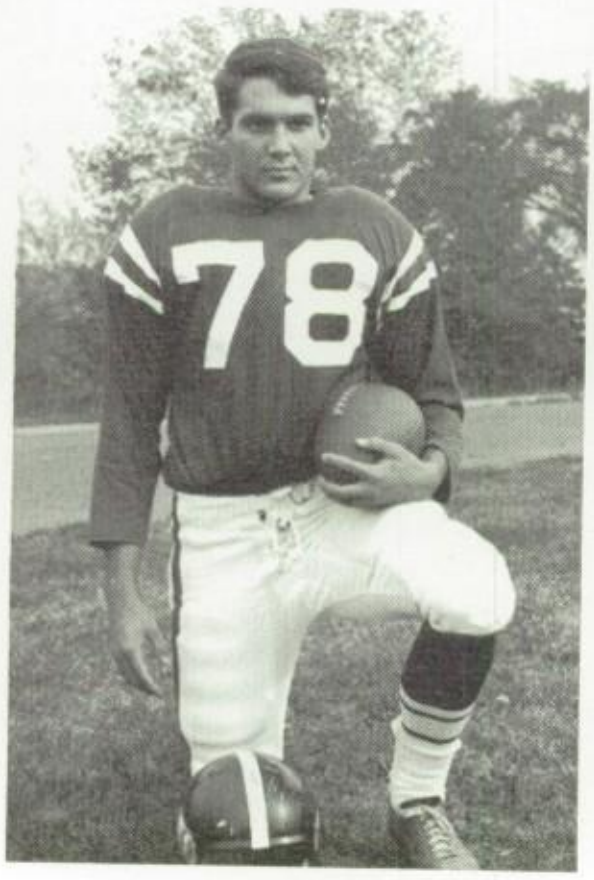
PHIL TRIEBELS
"Our guys really wanted to play winning football. The best game of the season would have to be the Solebury battle when we won 6-0 and held Mitchell to 13 yds. in seven carries."

BOB SHANER
"Our game with George School was the most memorable. The thing that impressed me the most was the spirit we had to win, especially after having lost our first two games."

BOB KOLBE
"I will never forget Coach Cragin. Never have I met a man so dedicated to the well-being of his players, a man who built men on the football field."

STAN POHLIDAL
"The things I remember are not the plays or the little incidents, but the thirty-one close friends I made, including the coaches. The moment I remember best is the time after the Solebury game when Mr. Cragin told me he finally had a football player on his hands."

JOE STEGER
"To go out onto the field with confidence as a team and to know that you will run all over your opponent gives great personal satisfaction. Winning the Penn-Jersey League title in '63 was the greatest."



TOM GOLDSMITH
"Two years of varsity football at Perkiomen have been as influential upon my life as my academic training. I'll always remember the players and coaches I have associated with."

Bob Clark throws up an almost impenetrable wall

Banging the ball carrier

Some of the faithful few

Junior Varsity Football

Perkiomen's JV eleven were possessed of the fewest men and the most spirit that a football team can have. With less than twenty plucky players, the little Indians put on a good show against their larger and stronger opponents. Many of the linemen, particularly, were put to the limit of their endurance because they had to play both defense and offense. Such extensive play resulted in excessive injury which depleted the ranks all the more.

Mr. Steven Seyer coached the backfield for the second year in a row, while Mr. William Treese taught the linemen their fundamentals. The team was captained by Dick Brandeis and Bob Clark, both veterans from a year ago. Other outstanding warriors were Dennis O'Brien, Dick Shaner, Gus Woehr, Bruce Rappoport, and Dave Getz.

Coach Seyer doing the talking

All lined up for a little body contact.

Perkiomen's Cheerleaders

FIRST ROW: Ted Siegal and Jim Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Cunningham, Mark Dinsmore, Desh Schenck, and John MacDonald.

FIRST ROW: E. Martin, R. Layton, D. Yuvaboon, D. Goodwin, T. Fowler, W. Herrick, M. Fox, P. Lloyd. **SECOND ROW:** J. Tennant, R. Reintjes, E. McMillan, H. Estreicher, A. Olsen, J. MacDonald, D. Schenck. **THIRD ROW:** M. Cunningham, J. Kline, M. Heckman, C. Privot, S. Pariser, K. Schroeder, Coach Wayne Engle.

A Goodwin pass

Mal Fox drives

Mac brings it out

Varsity Soccer

Co-captains Goodwin and Fowler

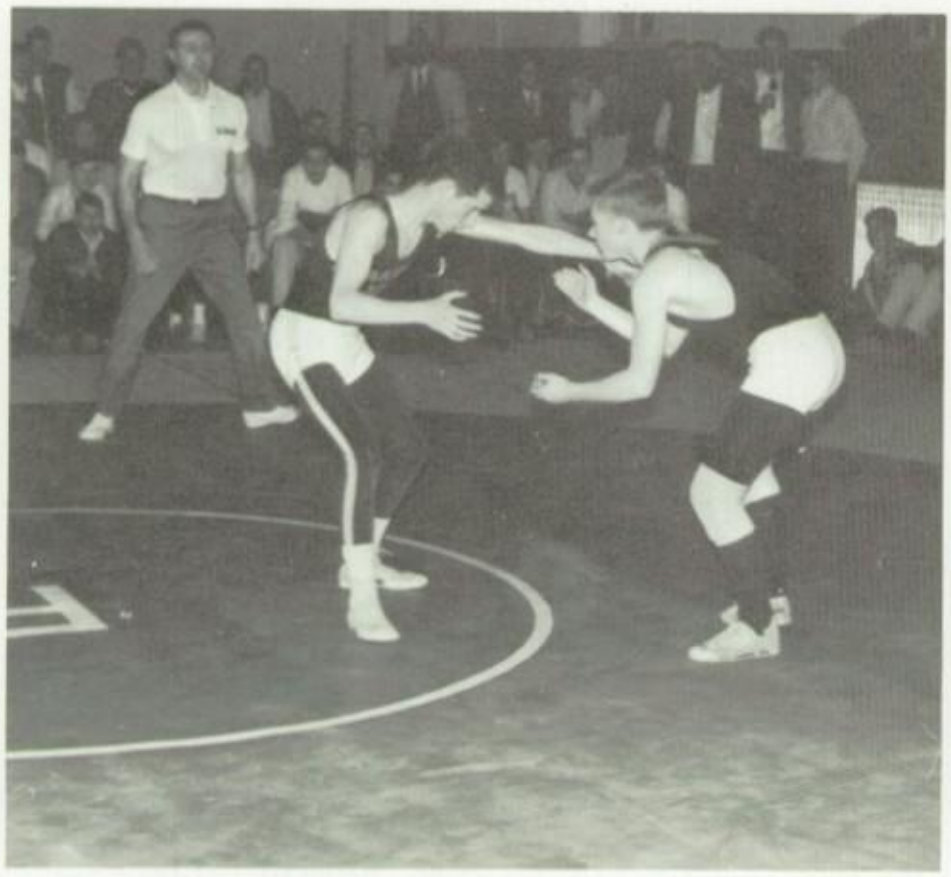
Perkiomen School's 1964 varsity soccermen laid the groundwork for future undefeated seasons. They struck back victoriously for three after losing their first three games. During the competitive campaign every game was close enough to be decided by a point or two; during the middle and end of the season the Indians usually held the edge.

Leading the squad were Co-captains Dave Goodwin and Ted Fowler. However, the team could not have worked as a unit without the coaching of Mr. Wayne Engle. Because of his example the Indians developed not only athletically, but emotionally as well. The team's spirit swelled, its initiative increased, and its performance improved. Charlie Privot was the gadabout goalie. Axel Olsen and Roy Layton fullbacked, while Phil Lloyd, Desh Schenck, and Karl Schroeder were half-backs. At the wings were Buzz Estreicher and Danai Yuvaboon. Ted Fowler, Mal Fox, and Dave Goodwin formed the inside line. A sufficient number of these peppy performers should return to make things go next year even though seven Indians will be lost to some college freshman soccer team.

Ball draws a Perkiomen crowd

A little goal action

Varsity Wrestling



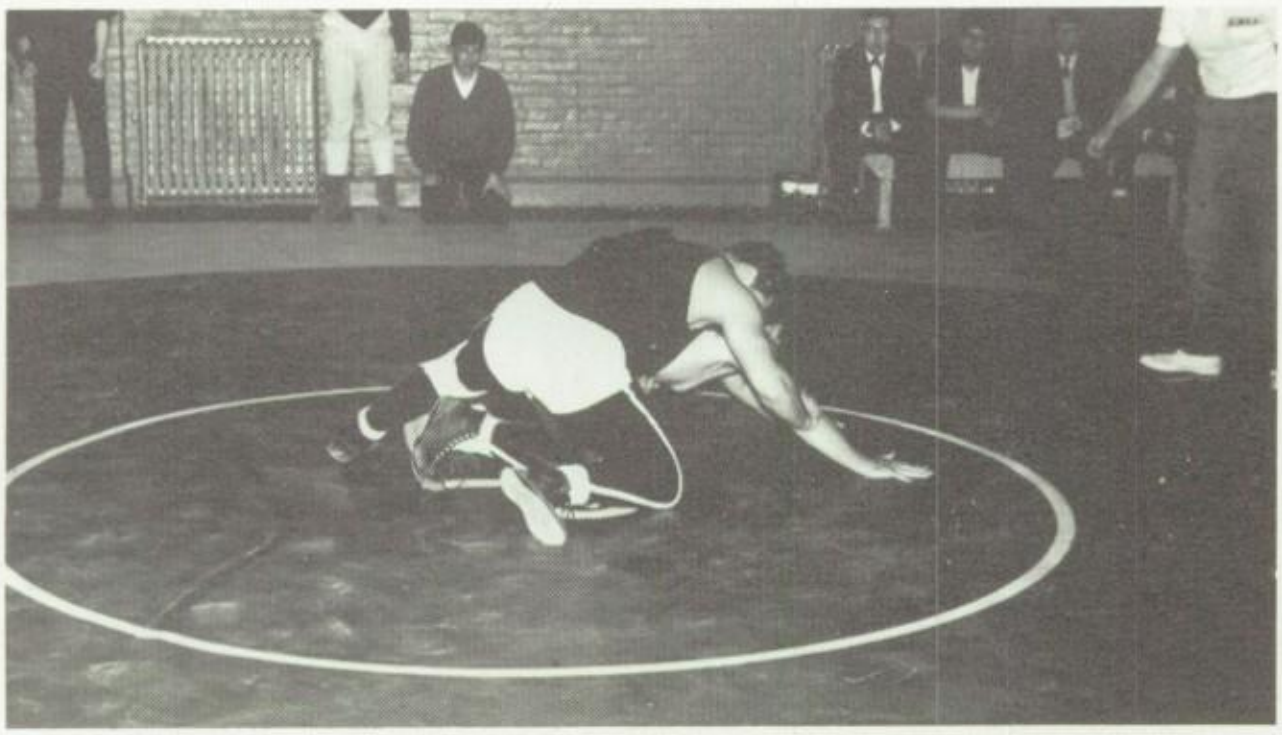
Fowler probes his opponent before take-down.

The 1964-65 wrestling wars began with the Penn-Jersey Tournament held at George School. Our Indians finished as one of the top schools in the tourney, but there was obvious need for improvement. By the end of the season, though, there was patent improvement in the whole team.

Coach Treese, a firm believer in aggressive wrestling, drove his Indians to a successful season by urging them to go for the pin when possible rather than riding out an opponent. An active participant in practice, Coach Treese personally showed his men what to do, on the one hand, and let them show him what they had learned, on the other. The Coach never lost a match.

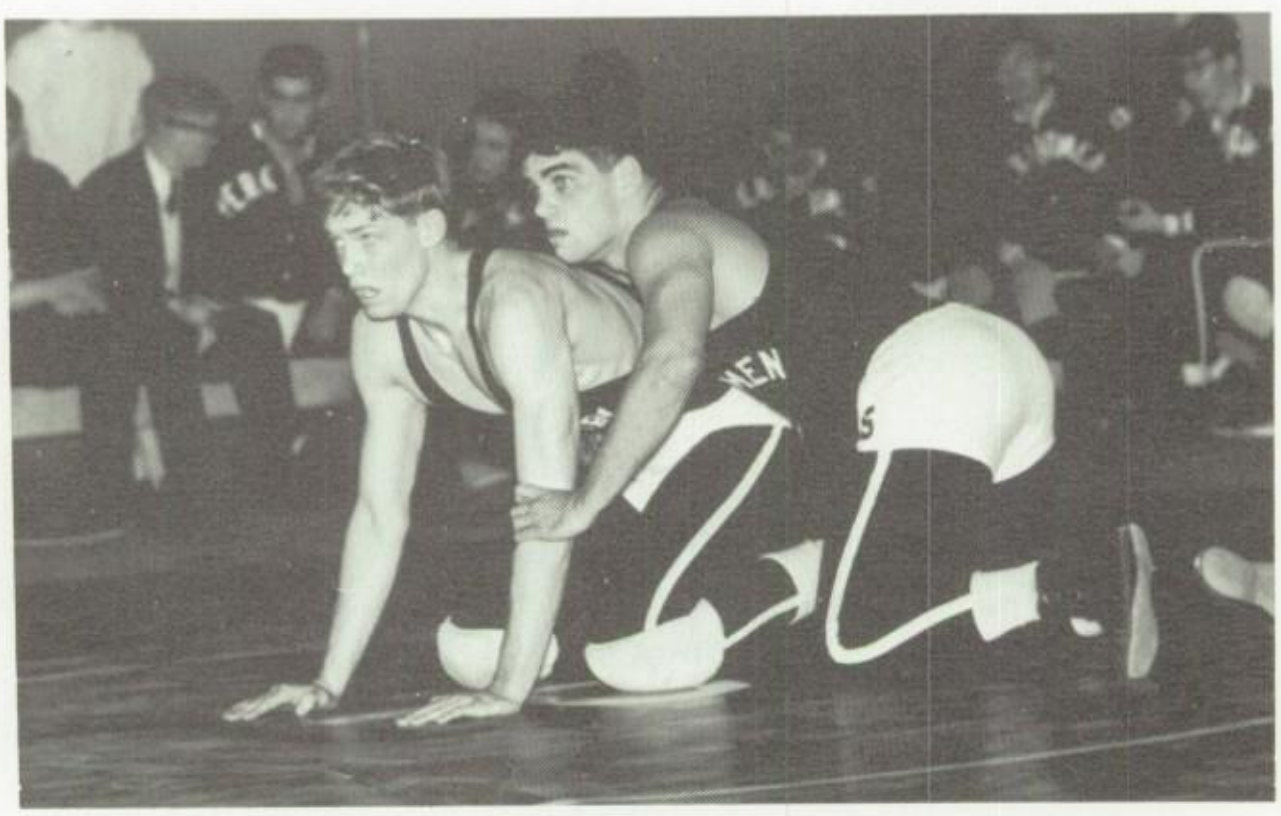
From the first minute of practice to the last period of the Lehigh Tournament, wrestling proved to be a demanding sport for the Perkiomen athlete. He came to understand that his mat success depended basically upon superb physical strength and endurance. Even more important, he learned to get psyched up for his bout by believing that a wrestler has never proven himself by his record, but will rise or fall upon instant effort. Such intense effort was a direct cause of Perkiomen's mat marvels this year.

FIRST ROW: C. Berky, T. Fowler, J. Clauss R. Stover, P. Lloyd, T. Latoff. **SECOND ROW:** Coach William Treese, P. Mattia, R. Casey, H. Shear, M. Schwenk, R. Good, M. Kern.



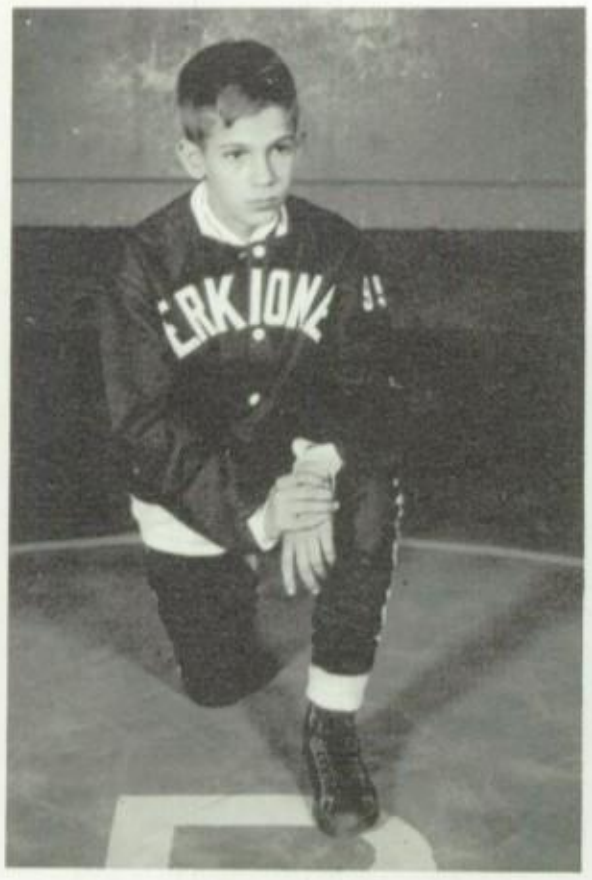
"Go Pete Go!"

Wrestling at Perkiomen draws enthusiastic crowds

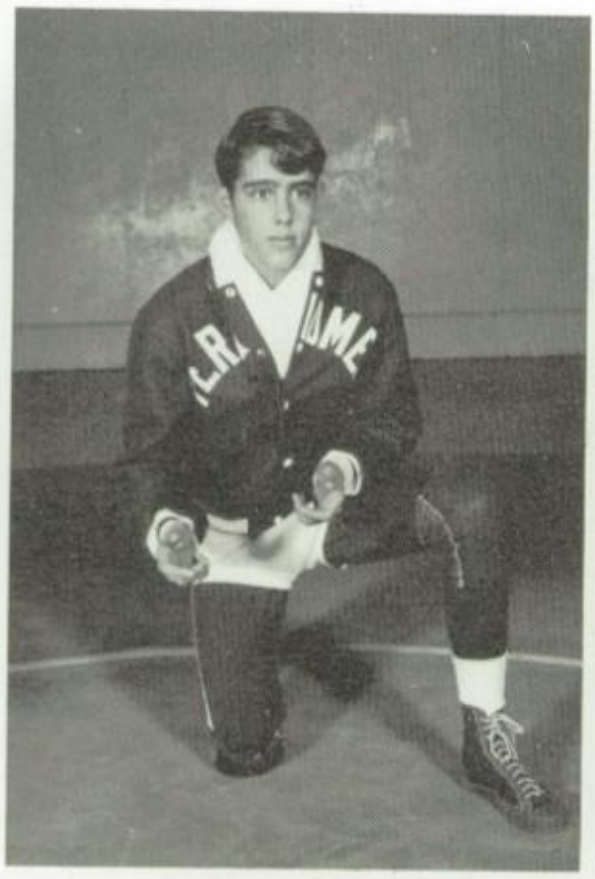


Bob Good in the referee's position

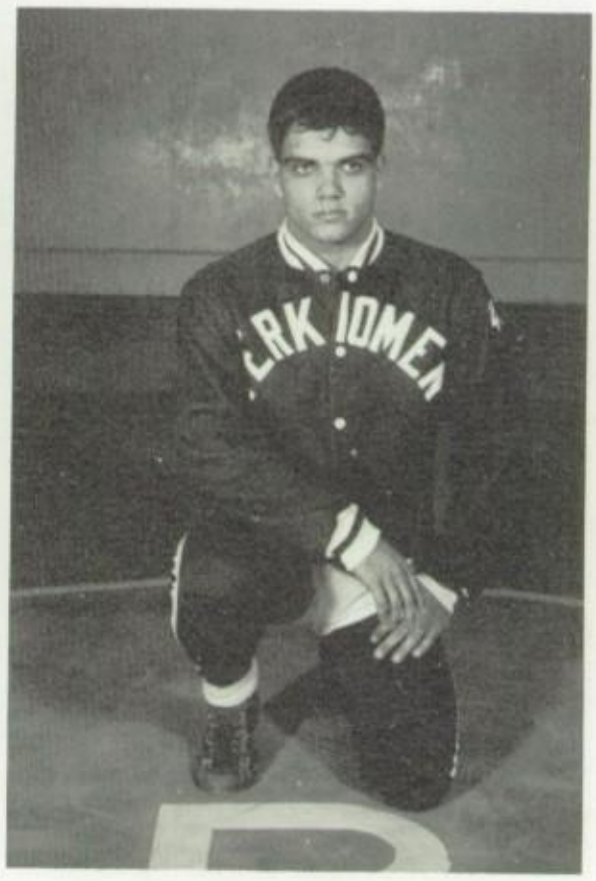
Varsity



CHRIS BERKY
DUAL MEET RECORD: 2-8
95 lbs.

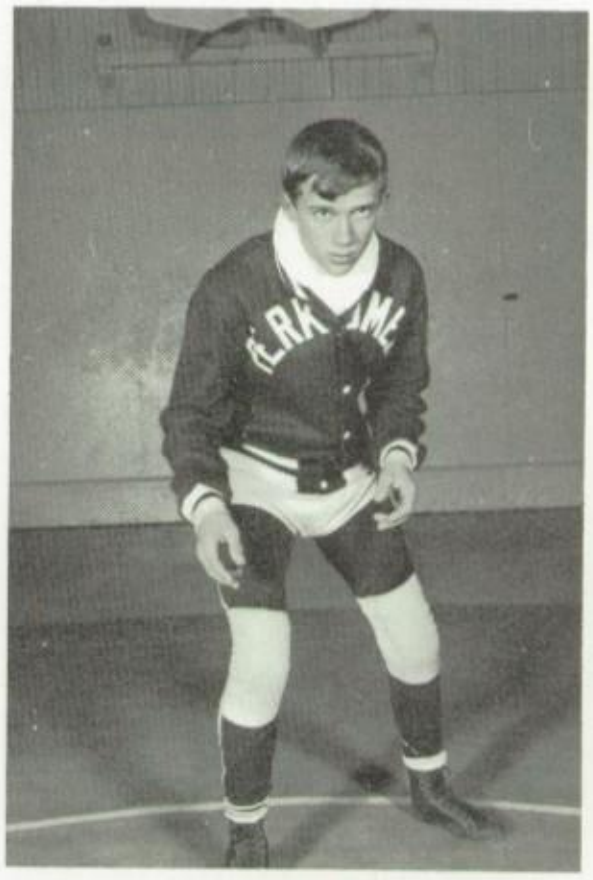


DICK STOVER
DUAL MEET RECORD: 6-5
120 lbs.



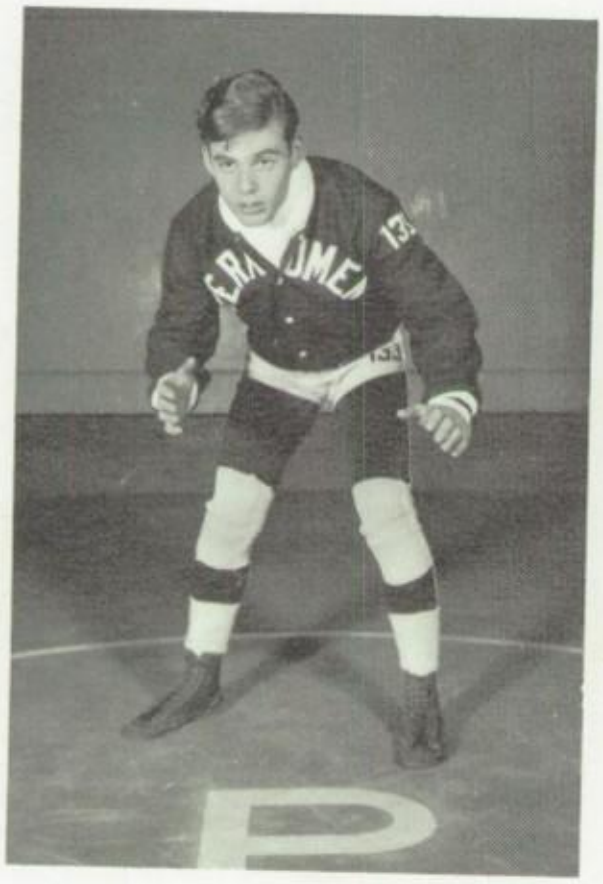
BOB GOOD
DUAL MEET RECORD: 0-7
145 lbs.

MARSHALL SCHWENK
DUAL MEET RECORD: 6-6
154 lbs.
CO-CAPTAIN
FIRST — PENN-JERSEY
TOURNAMENT

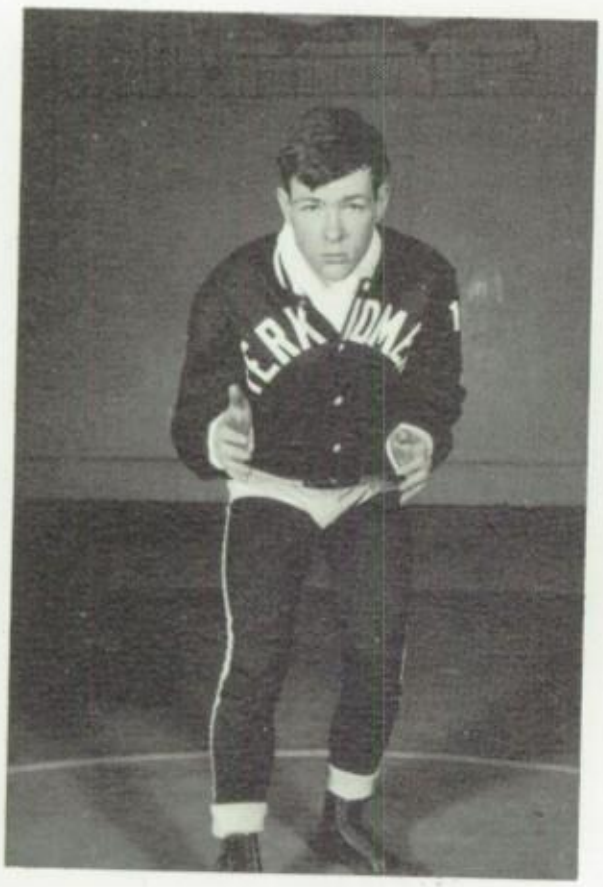


JOHN CLAUSS
DUAL MEET RECORD: 10-2
112 lbs.
FOURTH — EIWA TOURNEY

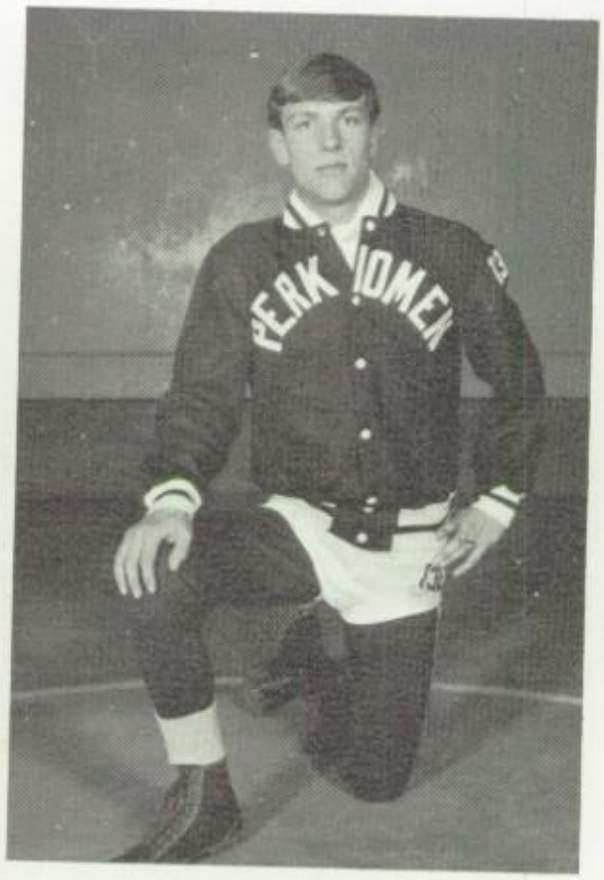
Wrestlers



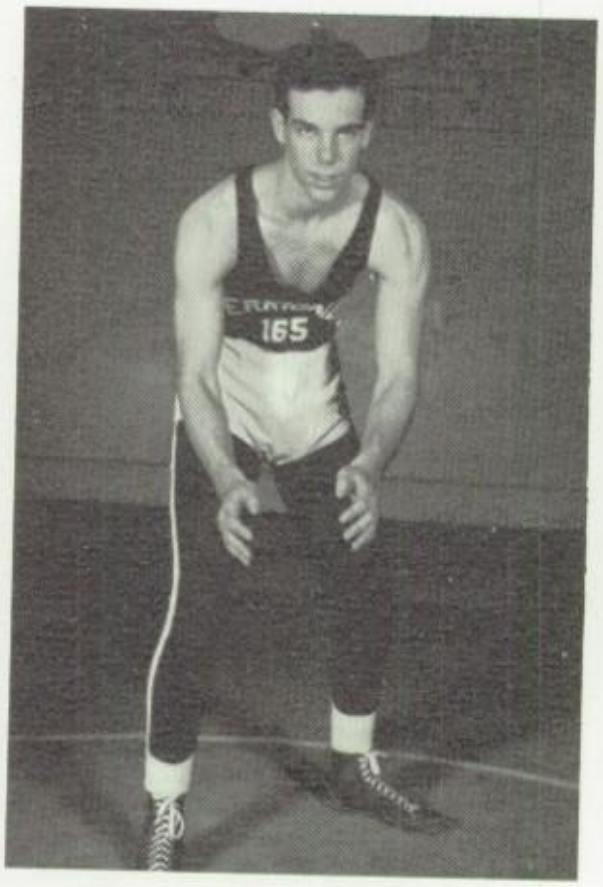
TOM LATOFF
DUAL MEET RECORD: 4-8
133 lbs.



PHIL LLOYD
DUAL MEET RECORD: 6-2
127 lbs.
SECOND — PENN-JERSEY
TOURNAMENT



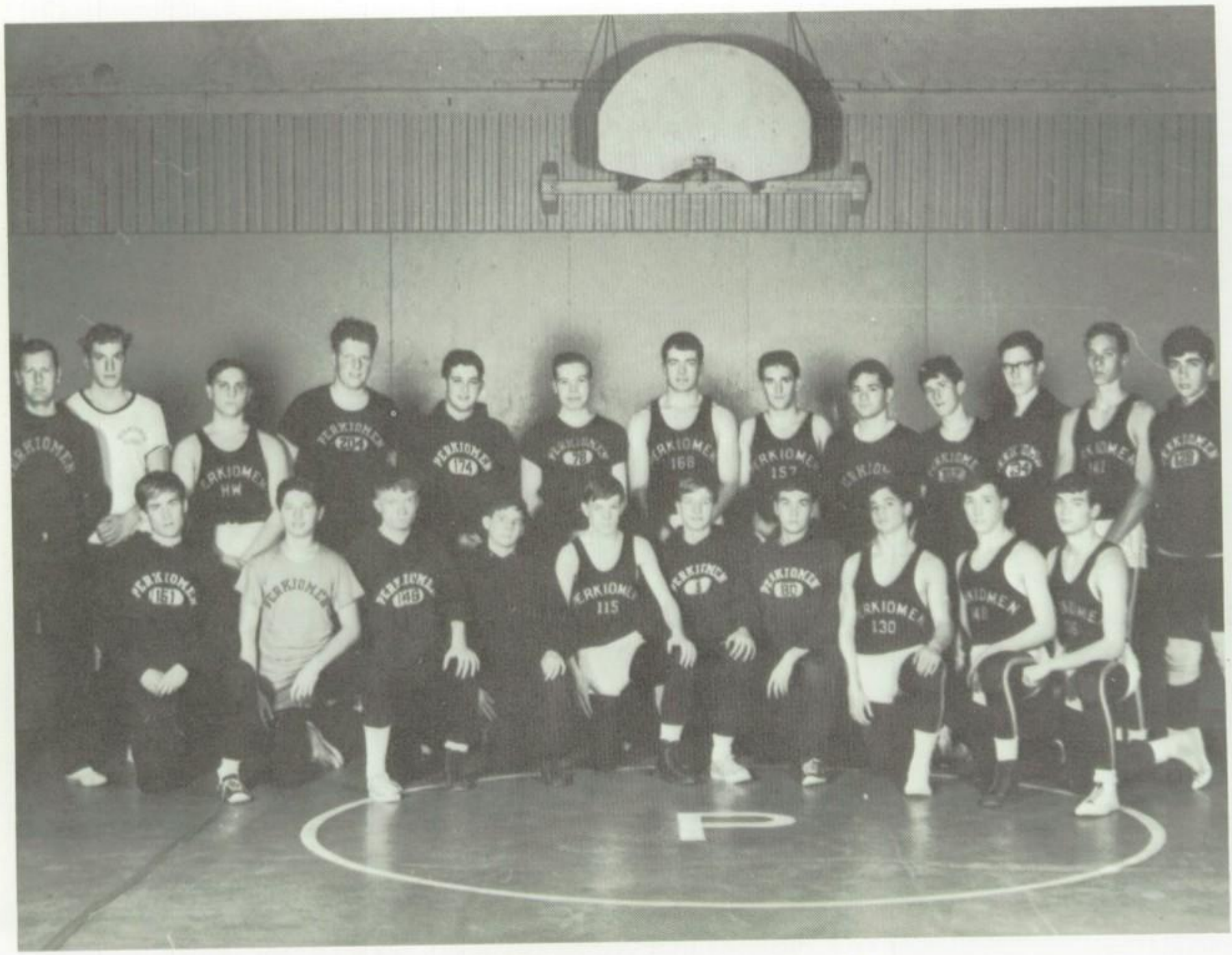
MIKE KERN
DUAL MEET RECORD: 5-7
138 lbs.



HERB SHEAR
DUAL MEET RECORD: 7-5
165 lbs.
THIRD — EIWA TOURNEY
VOTED MOST IMPROVED
WRESTLER

RICK CASEY
DUAL MEET RECORD: 6-6
180 lbs.

PETE MATTIA
DUAL MEET RECORD: 11-1
HEAVYWEIGHT



FIRST ROW: C. Keller, T. Lefkovits, B. Gilmore, N. Amper, R. Shaner, K. Boyer, J. Gallagher, M. Fox, C. Robinson, J. Barnes. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Merritt Stephen, S. Roth, B. Rappoport, R. Lipsitz, M. Bonnett, G. Woehr, T. Veety, T. Beams, H. Forman, W. Senkel, D. McGaughran, H. Trenka, V. Aslanian.

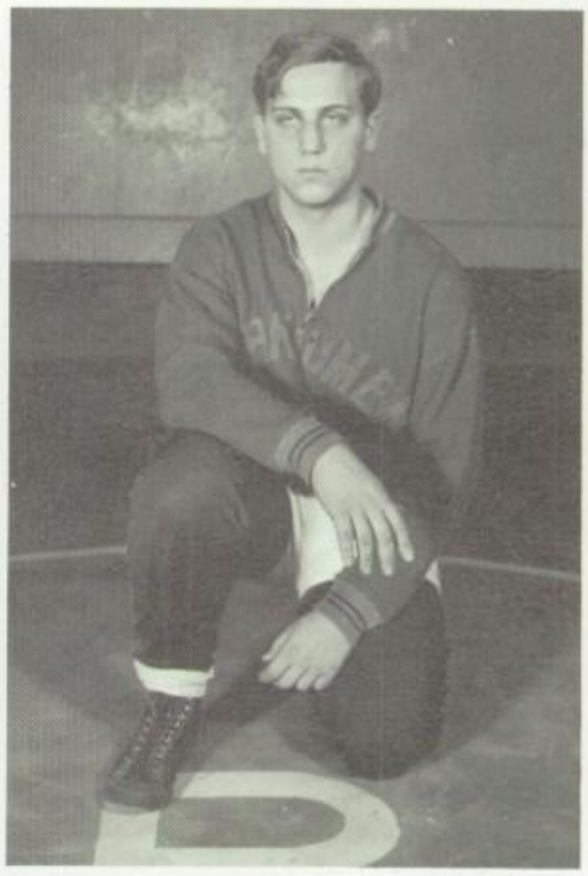
Junior Varsity Wrestling

The junior varsity wrestlers logged one of the best records of any athletic team at Perkiomen during the winter sports schedule. Coaches Stephen and Treese did much to prepare these inexperienced grapplers for the rigours of varsity competition. Many of these boys had never before put on a wrestler's uniform or locked hands with a mat opponent. They learned quickly enough and matured well enough, however, to ring up a fine record of seven victories and two defeats.

The JV weight classes were filled as follows: 103 — Neil Amper, 114 — Rich Shaner, 120 — Kent Boyer, 127 — Jim Gallagher, 133 — Malcolm Fox, 138 — Harold Trenka, 145 — Charles Robinson, 154 — Tim Beams, 167 — Tom Veety, 180 — Gus Woehr, and Heavyweight Bruce Rappoport.

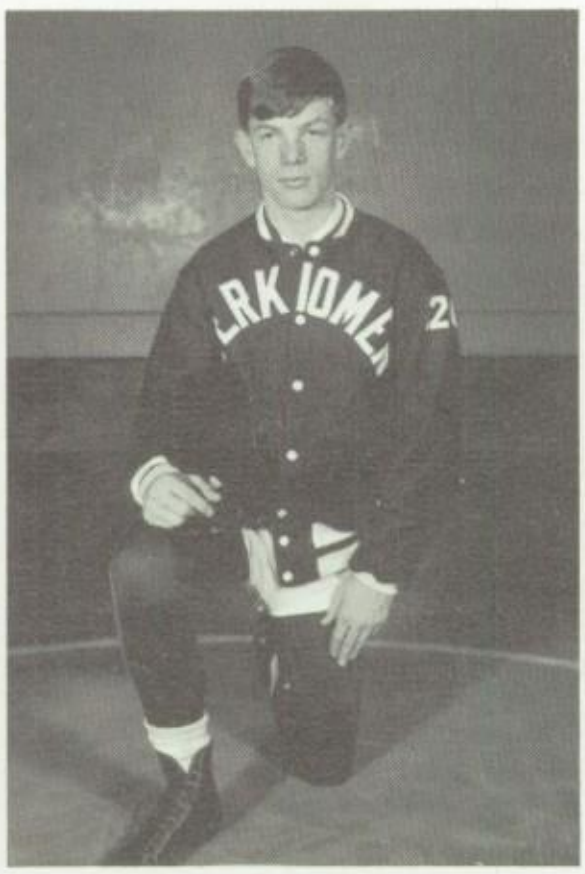
HAROLD TRENKA
CO-CAPTAIN
DUAL MEET RECORD: 5-1
145 lbs.

TOM VEETY
CO-CAPTAIN
DUAL MEET RECORD: 7-1
165 LBS.

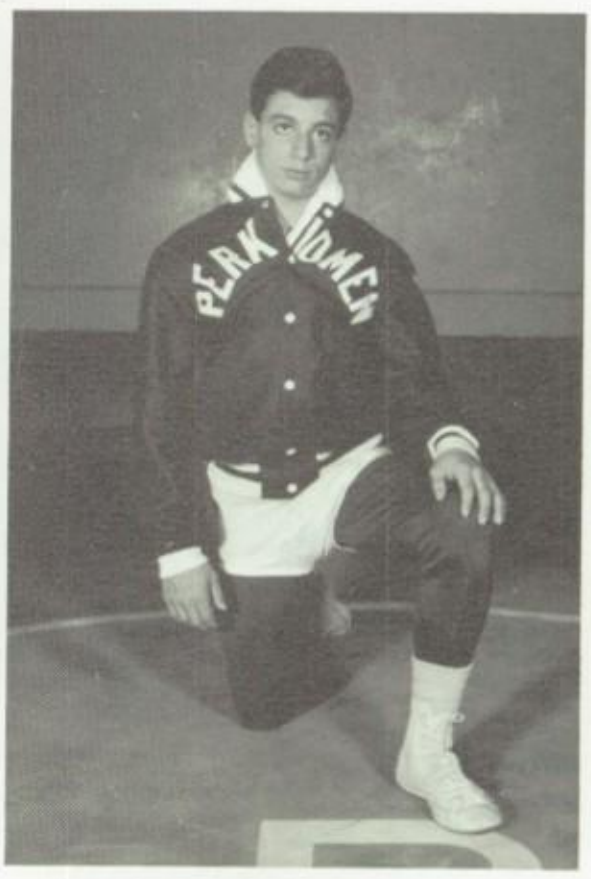


BRUCE RAPPOPORT
DUAL MEET RECORD: 2-6
HEAVYWEIGHT

KENT BOYER
DUAL MEET RECORD: 2-4
120 lbs.



RICHARD SHANER
DUAL MEET RECORD: 5-4
112 lbs.



MALCOLM FOX
DUAL MEET RECORD: 7-2
133 lbs.-127 lbs.

One of the few rebounds that Solebury got

The Indians about to get control of the ball

Shawn Brendle and his southpaw jumper

FIRST ROW: J. Line, S. Brendle, J. Amelung, R. Shaner, T. Brendle, J. Youtes. **SECOND ROW:** H. Morgan, J. Timm, J. Steger, L. Fetterman, J. Krajas, Coach Christ Kraras.

Varsity Basketball

Steger drops in a foul shot

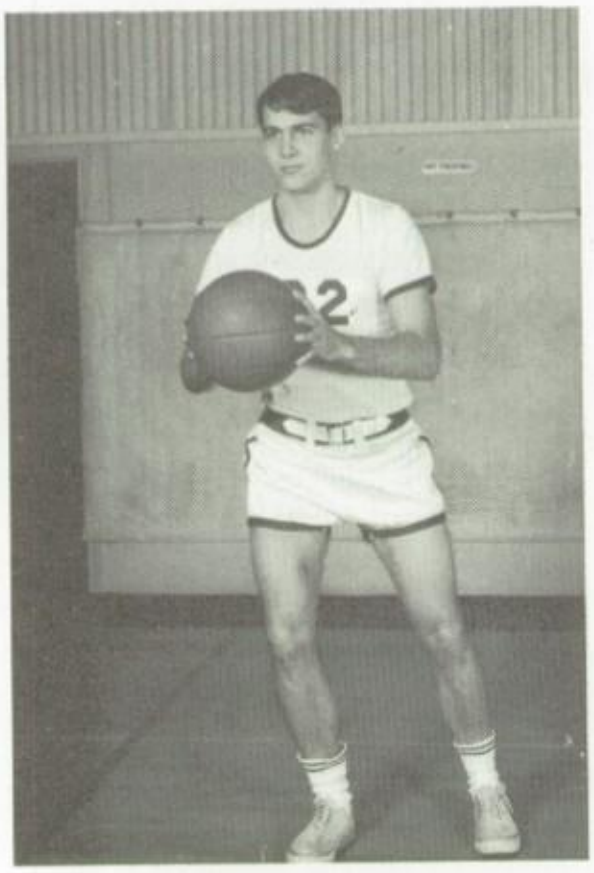
Perkiomen's varsity basketball squad worked hard to accomplish a successful season. Captain Bob Shaner and Harry Morgan were the only returning lettermen from a season ago. Up from the JV team were Jeff Timm and Joe Steger. With this nucleus, plus some fine new talent in newcomers Lynn Fettermen, Joe Krajsa, Tim and Shawn Brendle, Jim Hamley, and Jeff Line, among others, Coach Kraras had the job of trying to find five consistent starters.

The 1965 campaign got off to a slow and unsuccessful start as the team dropped its first few ball games. But then the boys came to know each other and play together and a new, more powerful team came into being. During the ensuing weeks the Indians brought home four victories out of six games. Their play during the last few weeks of the season was near perfect at times and enabled Coach Kraras' hustlers to accomplish an overall record of six wins and twelve defeats.

In the seven-team Penn-Jersey League competition the Indians placed fourth. At the close of the season six-foot-one junior Lynn Fetterman, who averaged nineteen points a game, was selected to represent Perkiomen on the All-League team of star-performers.

Varsity

JEFF TIMM



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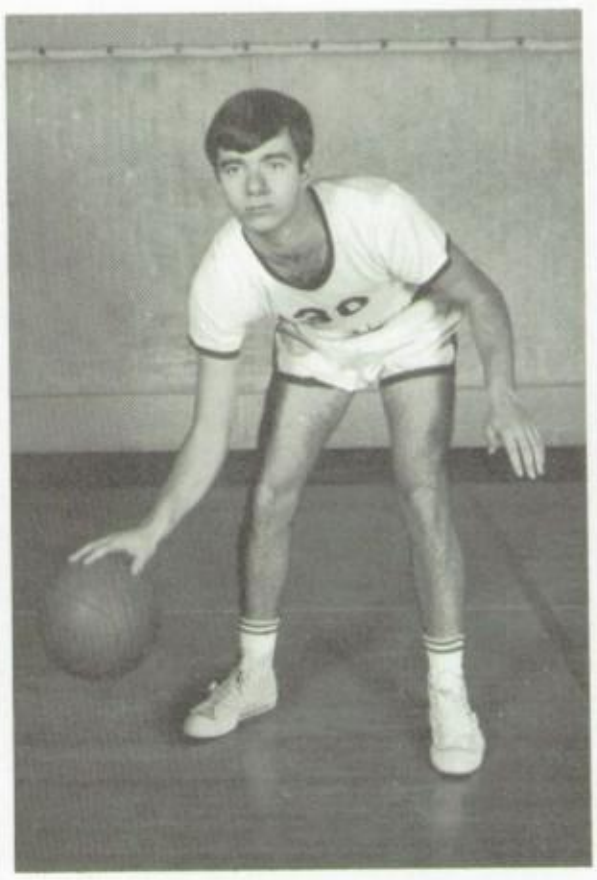

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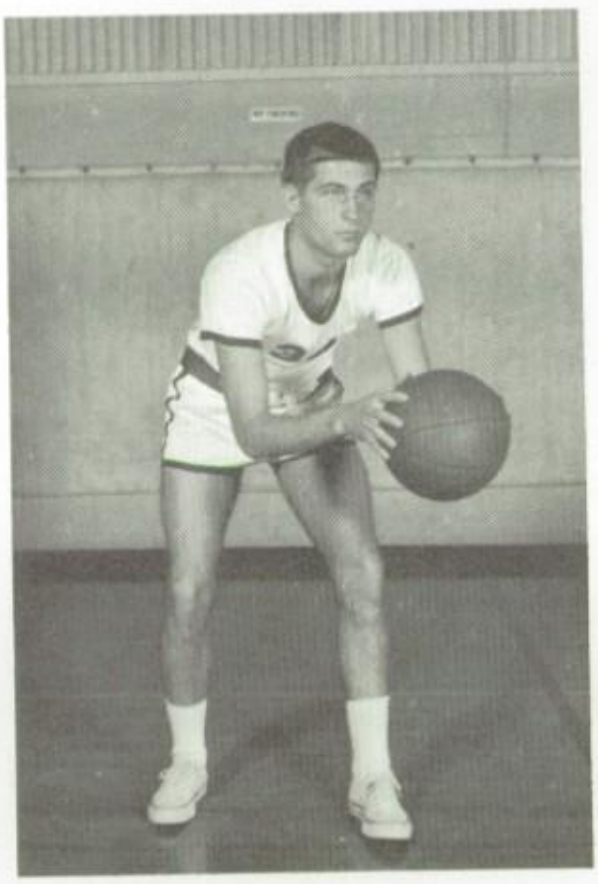
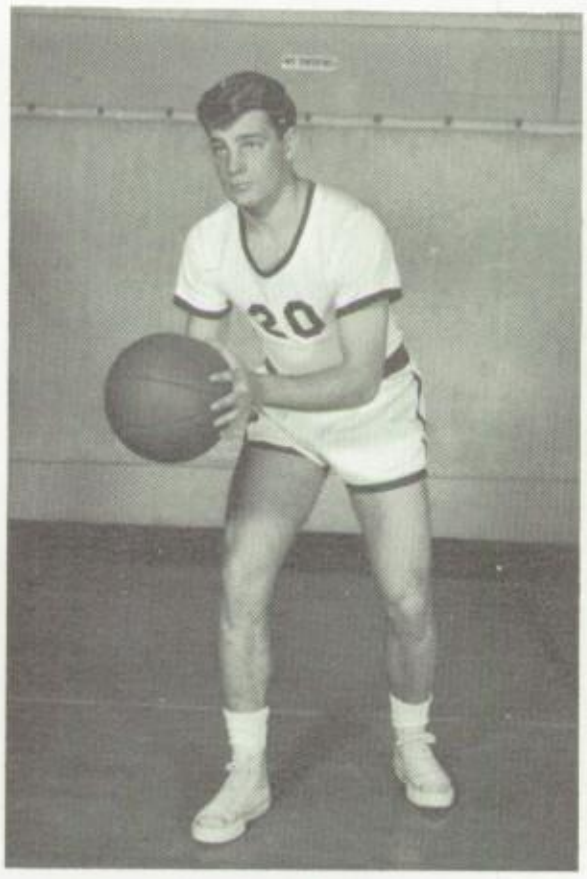


HARRY MORGAN

Basketballers

TIM BRENDLE



BOB SHANER

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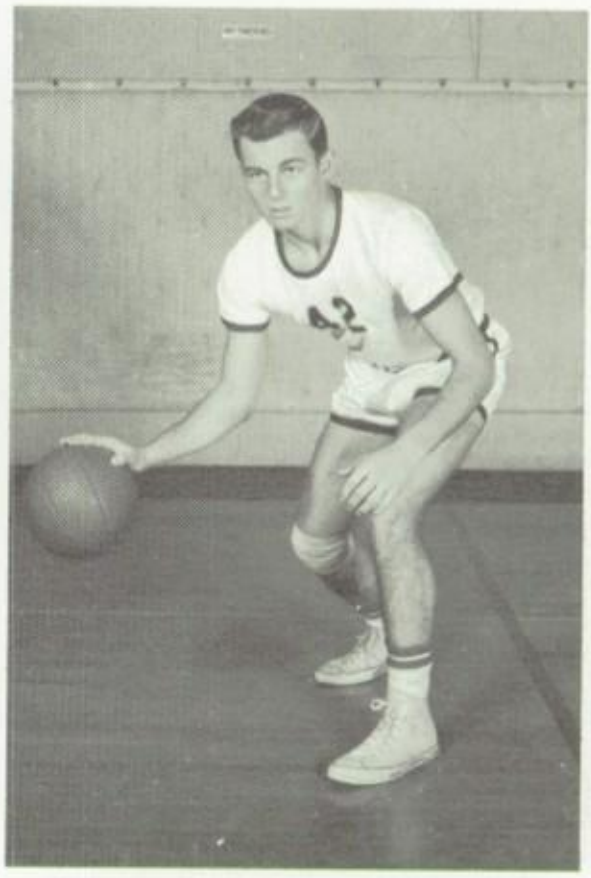


LYNN FETTERMAN

Halftime colloquy

Hips Hoffman

Junior Varsity Basketball

The junior hoopsters ended the season with a fine record. They began it all at Solebury where they went down to a 47-42 defeat. After coming back to win two straight from Moorestown and Hun respectively, the JVs were defeated by Blair. A winning streak of three games was snapped by Valley Forge before the Coach Engle-led basketballers dropped their last three contests to finish the season with a 9-7 record.

Coach Wayne Engle did the best he could during the season to build varsity performers out of junior varsity material. His team consisted of three untested freshmen, five sophomores, and four juniors. Throughout the long winter the boys worked on fundamentals such as defense, blocking out, and jumping; but the main objective they worked for was a good attitude. They discovered that a sportsmanlike attitude counts more than anything both on and off the court.

Heisey for a pair

Enthusiasm

Sometimes basketball becomes a contact sport

Cross Country Team

The 1964 cross country season was certainly a success. Although more meets were lost than won, the squad did remarkably well in the Penn-Jersey League meet, placing second out of all the schools running. In the George Invitational the team did even better, placing third out of fifteen schools entered. At this meet Captain John Clauss placed first out of nearly one hundred runners.

Under Coach Russel Wootton the team showed marked improvement over last year's performance. It got into shape quickly as a result of diversified running, which included a weekly trip to Montgomery County Park for hill-climbing exercise. The team elected Jim Dickensheets captain for the next year and awarded Bob Ochenrider the Cross Country trophy.

They're off and running

Ochenrider leading the pack

Clauss across the finish line

FIRST ROW: J. Levin, P. Jacobi, J. Dickensheets, J. Clauss, M. LaRue, E. Colver, F. Becker, W. Odle. **SECOND ROW:** P. Rozett, R. Ochenrider, R. Cox, J. Gallagher, F. Rose, L. Fetterman, S. Keller, D. McGlaughlin, J. Beers.

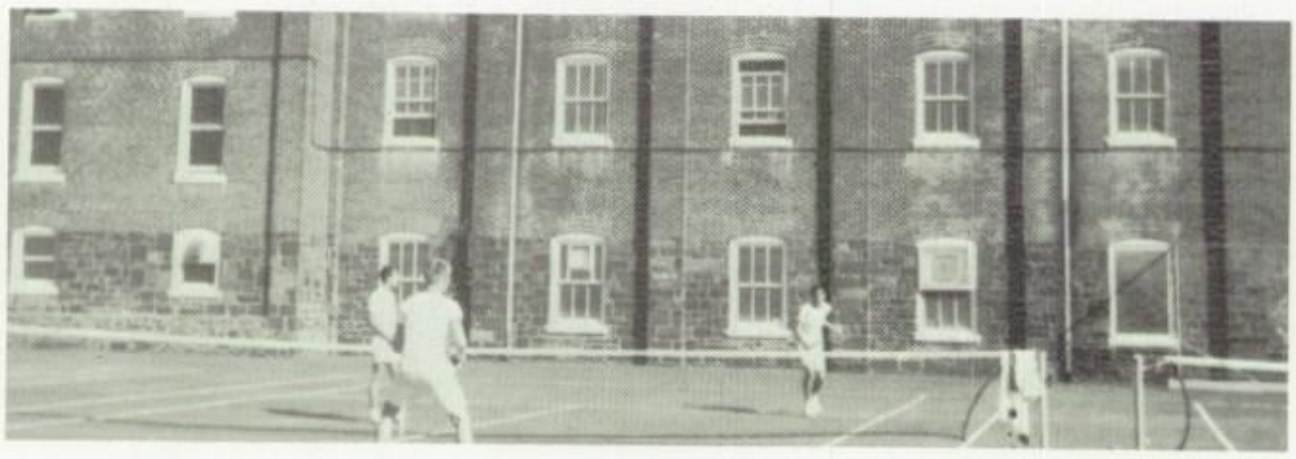
Varsity Tennis

Britt Shenkman, a formidable opponent

Under the command of Mr. Nat Sterner the varsity netmen should have a satisfactory 1965 season. Last year's team attained but one victory while they learned to play as a unit. Four of the starting six tennismen of a year ago will return to be the sturdy nucleus of the present squad.

Roman Trenka, number one a year ago who had his hands full with tough competition, should be right back at the head of the pack again. Mark Egber will return for his third year of distinguished play. One of the most enthusiastic performers of the past, Britt Shenkman, along with Harold Trenka, should round out the top four varsity starters. Newcomers to the Perkiomen scene, Ed McMillan and Richard Furman, should also gain berths on the varsity after playing varsity tennis at their previous schools.

Roman Trenka about to serve one of his thunderbolts



Egber and Trenka team up to trounce opponents.

"Merk" puts one over

Amelung takes a swing

Seasholtz puts one in the outfield

Varsity Baseball

Spring training?

The 1965 Varsity Baseball nine are looking forward to a winning season and perhaps the Penn-Jersey championship. The team is expected to be strong in all phases of the game, since the nucleus of last year's team is returning. In the infield are the two capable co-captains of the squad; Jim Amelung at second base and John Seasholtz at third. Shortstop Harry Morgan returns after a bright first year. Surprise power-hitter of a season ago, Bill Blank, will roam the outfield this year.

The Indians have excellent speed both in the outfield and on the base pads. Speedster Phil Triebels will cover centerfield like a blanket. Veteran pitcher Ben Merklee will again throw strikes at opponents. Tom Veety and young Bill Herrick will add to the strength of the pitching staff, along with John Parenti, a recent returnee. Chris Hanners will also see action in the Indians' lineup. From the turnout of new candidates the positions of first base, catcher, and left field will be adequately filled.

Coach Hal Cragin, in his third season as baseball mentor, hopes for many victories and perhaps a league championship. The team's schedule this year contains a majority of away games, a fact that will make the 1965 season particularly difficult. Irregardless, the team ought to be able to display its many talents and acquired skills quite readily at home.

Picking off the opposition at second

Spring Track

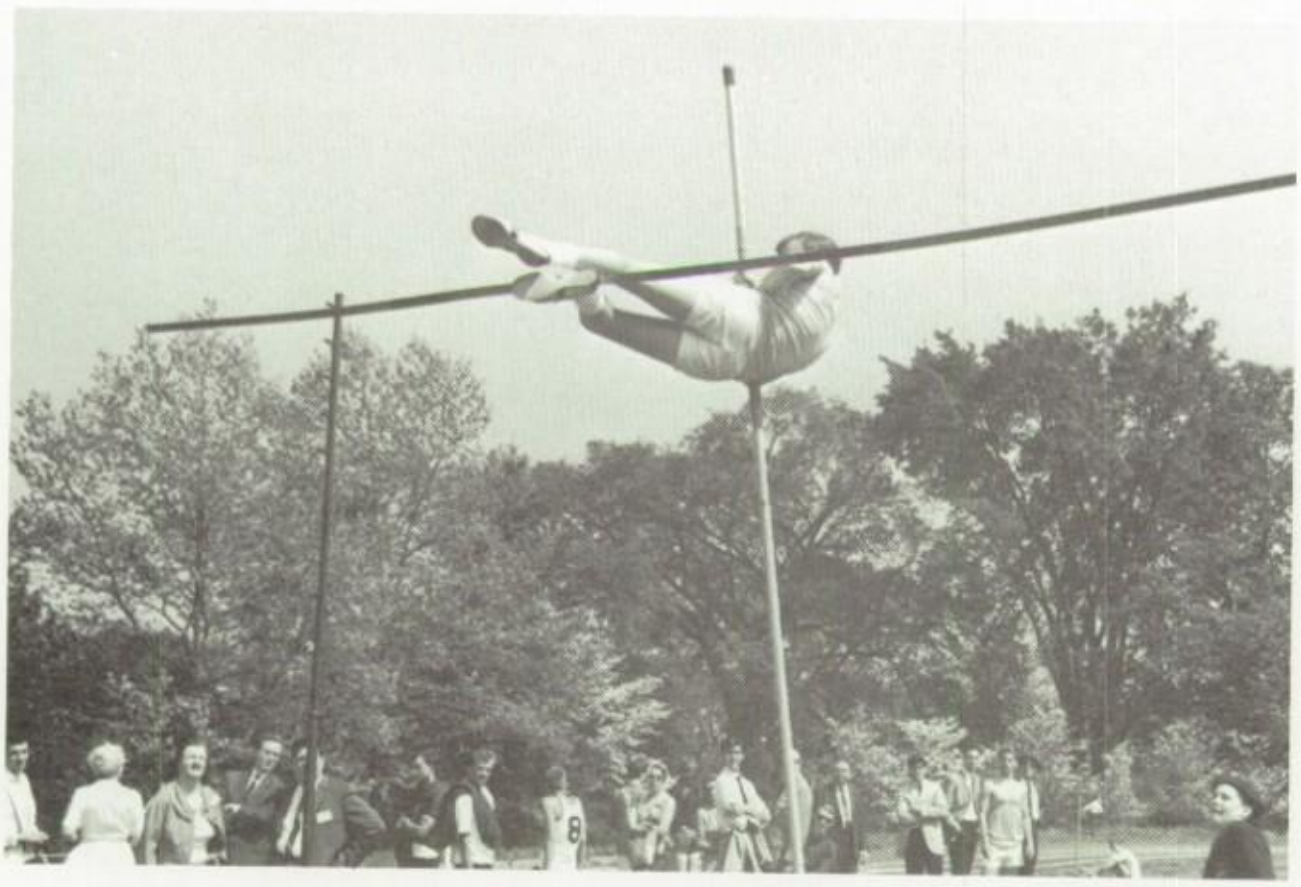
Track is a sport that involves the combined efforts of specially-trained athletes who strive toward a common objective. The usual prep school meet is commonly divided into fifteen events, each of which is prepared and competed for in a different way. The Perkiomen track athlete concentrates upon only one of these events, such as long distance, sprints, jumps, and weights, and struggles to master it. It is the united effort that is invaluable, therefore. Every trackman must extend himself to his limit, for in the meet there is no one to cover up for him. This fact alone accounts for ninety percent of the nearly unbearable pressure that thrusts itself upon the athlete during a meet.

Last year Perkiomen's cindermen had an average season, winning seven and losing four meets, not to mention placing fourth out of thirteen schools in the Church Farm Invitational Meet and third in the Penn-Jersey Conference. All but three of last year's trackmen have returned for this year's campaign. Inexperience and incoordination took their toll upon last year's squad. During the 1965 season, however, there should be no detriment to a successful and exciting season.

Coach Wootton

Co-captain Casey heaves the jav

Keltz takes a close second



Becker in a tight situation

Shaner over the finish line

ORGANIZATIONS

Perkiomenite Staff

The 1964-65 **Perkiomenite** saw many changes with good results. The many complicated procedures involved in producing the school newspaper were simplified and made more efficient in order to bring about a paper of good quality. The nagging problem of incompleted deadlines was erased by a cooperative staff that worked as a unit.

An unprecedented seven issues of the Perkiomenite were published during the recent school year. Included among these editions were a first-day-of-school issue and a surprise April Fool's Day issue. The news reported was up-to-date and accurate. New ideas such as the "Were You There" column, the "Sportsatorial," and special feature stories were instituted with great success.

The outside activities of the paper were expanded by making treks to the Boyertown Publishers, printers of the **Perkiomenite,** and the Allentown **Morning Call** plant. Five staffers attended the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York held in March, where the **Perkiomenite** won a second-place rating in national competition.

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Disciplinary Committee

Composed of two representatives from each of the upper three forms, the president of the student body, and the Senior Class president, the Disciplinary Committee has been active for four consecutive years. During this time the committee has often changed its policy of dealing with student discipline problems, but basically it has one main purpose — reprimanding delinquent students and preventing them from getting into further trouble.
The Committee handled cases during the year which were referred to it by the Pipe Club, the Lounge Committee, the Faculty, or its own members. It is the hope of Chairman Ted Fowler that in the future this jury of student disciplinarians can prevent serious trouble before it begins.

The Yeomen

In November a new glee club was organized for the purpose of singing secular songs ranging from Broadway show tunes to folk music. The Yeomen, as these masters of vocal harmony are called, have now completed their first year of what promises to be a future of service to themselves and to the school.
The group has worked hard representing Perkiomen at various alumni and civic group meetings, but they have been amply rewarded by their appearance at neighboring girls' schools. The officers of the 1965 Yeomen were: Rick Casey, President; Britt Shenkman, Vice President; Lee Balber, Recording Secretary; Roman Trenka, Corresponding Secretary; Nick Fischer, Historian; and Phil Lloyd, Treasurer. The director was Mr. Nesbitt, and the accompanist was Tim Toth.

Toastmasters' Club

The T.C. was initially formed during the 1963-64 school year for the purpose of cultivating savoir-faire, poise, and social presence within the phlegmatic or unsociable Perkiomen student. Its dinner meetings were to be times when a student could converse with his fellows at ease and listen to one of his peers speak extemporaneously on any given subject. The club was then a mere handful of boys under the leadership of a dynamic sponsor, Mr. Barber.

During the past year, however, the club expanded its activities considerably. Its twenty-six members began the year with a Mock Presidential Election in which every student, after a brief period of campus-wide electioneering by club members, was invited to formally cast his ballot. In addition, the Toastmasters took on the inspiring project of showing full-length motion pictures on campus to those students who did not wish to go uptown. As part of their Stimulate-the-School Campaign, the Toastmasters also served as guides to school visitors and sponsored a lecture series. Such notables as Congressman Richard Schweiker, sociologist Dr. Arnold Nash, and New Jersey Senator Hunt appeared on campus as guests of the T. C. Under co-sponsors Mr. Barber and Mr. Nesbitt the club has come a long way since 1963.

Student Senate

The aim of the Student Senate is to better the student's lot as a citizen in the Perkiomen School environment. Aside from improving the student environment by protecting the rights of its members, the Senate seeks to crystallize, interpret, and articulate student opinion and, in the end, to cultivate the student's pride in his school. Besides the President of the Student Body, who presides over the weekly Senate meetings, the Student Senate consists of the presidents of each class, student representatives from each dormitory, and one Day-Student representative. Each of these Senators has been elected to office by their fellow students.

Senate members for the 1964-65 term were: T. Fowler, R. Casey (Secretary), R. Kolbe (President), D. Goodwin (Vice President), R. Brandeis, R. Balber, E. McDowell, D. Walker, J. Tennant, J. Seasholtz, B. Hunt, M. Hancox, and T. Latoff.

Philosophy Clubs

A Senior Philosophy Club led by Mr. Barber and a Junior Philosophy Club controlled by Mr. Nesbitt were 1965 additions to the Perkiomen activities schedule. Both organizations were dedicated to the study of those basic philosophies of the past which have engendered the dynamic political and ideaogical systems of the present. By means of research papers, discussion groups, and guest lecturers, club members were exposed to the realm of possibility that exists for future philosophical speculation and political theory.

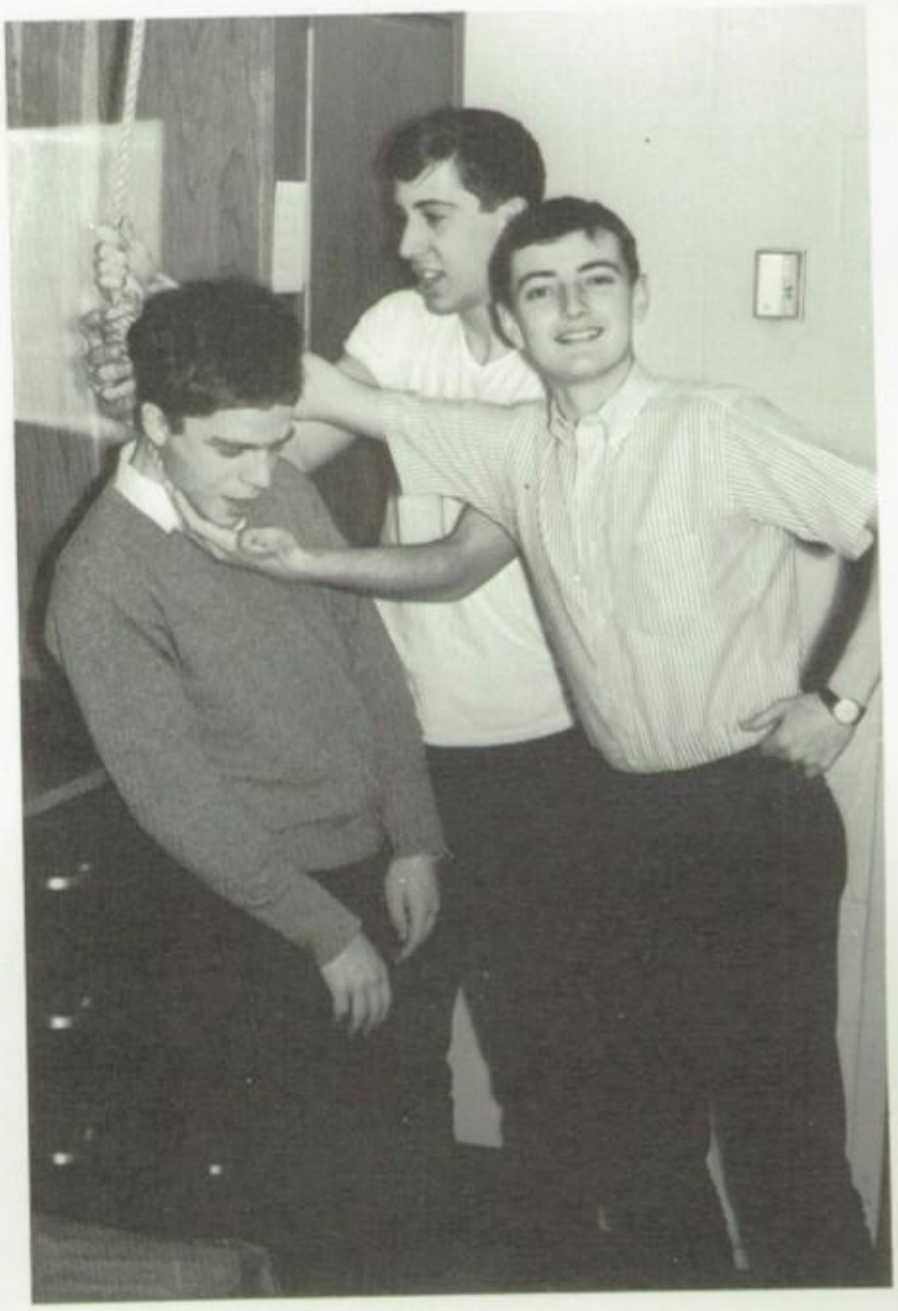
Lounge Committee

Select members of the third and fourth forms are invited to serve on this body whose function is to originate and enforce rules of conduct for Roberts Hall, the student lounge. The Committee has worked hand-in-hand with the Pipe Club and Disciplinary Committee to weed out offenders and administer discipline. This year's committeemen were: R. Casey, D. Dratch. R. Brandeis, M. Cunningham, R. Good, D. Goodwin, R. Kolbe, J. Lehman, S. Pohlidal, B. Shenkman, J. Steger, J. Timm, and P. Triebels.

Spanish Club

Under the direction of Mr. Angel Cuesta, Perkiomen's Spanish Club is an organization whose members represent, respect, and revere Spanish custom and culture. Members of the club are drawn from South American students and Spanish-speaking Americans of the student body.

Pan-American Day, celebrated on campus in April, is the club's major project. Other activities like a trip to the World's Fair and a spring picnic occupy the club's time. Mike Keltz, Manuel DeLemos, and Tom Lefkovits served in official capacities this year.



The Proctors

Twenty one senior disciplinarians, the largest staff of Proctors in the history of Perkiomen, manned the school's five dormitories this year. Because of their leadership and effectiveness, much improvement in the morale of the student body was witnessed this past year.

Herb Shear, Pete Childs, and Buzz Estreicher were stationed in Duyckinck Hall; Phil Lloyd, Ted Fowler, and Tom Goldsmith operated in South Cottage; Phil Triebels, Manuel DeLemos, and John Lehman manned the guns in Kehs Hall; Tom Biechlin, John Handy, Gary Wolfe, and Mark Egber walked the beat in Schultz Hall; and Bob Kolbe, Roman Trenka, Vince Carkhuff, Jeff Klein, Terry Sillins, Stan Pohlidal, Zeke Zengerle, and Stu Glasser kept the lid on in Kriebel Hall.

The Perkiomen Band

The fifth edition of the Perkiomen Band was a twenty-five piece aggregation which prided itself in fine musicianship. Under the capable directorship of Mr. Figlear, the band made its presence felt at both Parent's Days as well as Christmas Vespers during the year.

Besides the customary Sousa and Goldman marches, the Band's repertoire included such demanding works as Dvorak's New World Symphony, Bach Chorales, and showpiece tunes from Broadway musicals. Every Friday afternoon saw the band's practice room in Duyckinck Hall crowded to the corners. Here was a chance for the harried or academically minded student to lose himself in a world of musical self-expression.

The Brass Choir, an eight-member ensemble composed of accomplished bandsmen, specialized in classical pieces which they performed with verve at Christmas Vespers and various churches in the Upper Perkiomen Valley area.

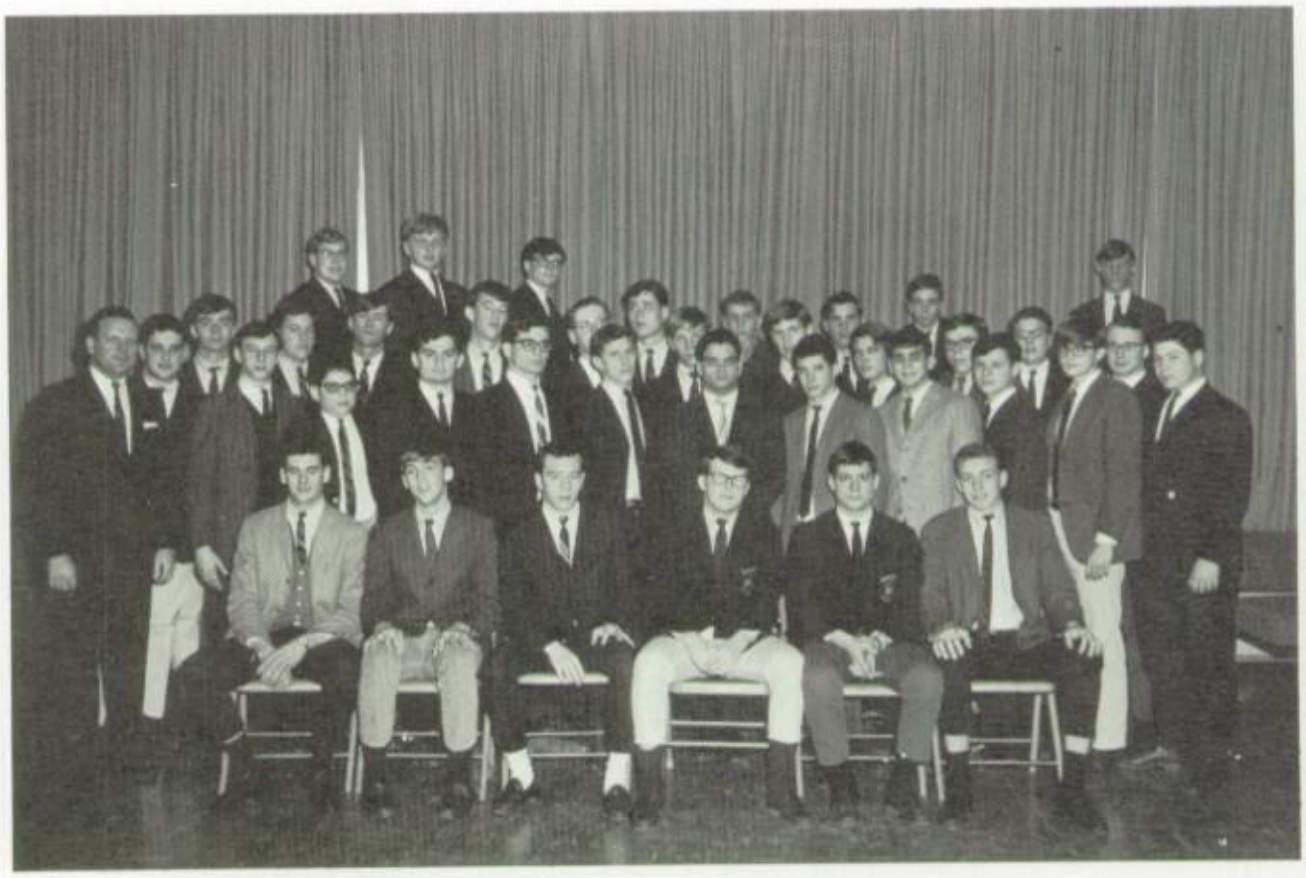
In addition to band letters which are awarded to all faithful members, it is hoped that new band uniforms might increase the lustre and stimulate a greater student interest in the Perkiomen Band.

1965 **Griffin** Staff

Headed by Editor-in-Chief Marshall Schwenk and Assistant Editors John Seasholtz and John Hadfield, the 1965 **Griffin** staff produced one of the best yearbooks Perkiomen has seen. Merit must be given to Phil Lloyd for an excellent senior section and to Thompson Goldsmith for an extraordinary sports section. Paul Prince carried out effectively his behind-the-scene duties as Business Manager; Stu Glasser labored to secure the all-important advertisements and patrons. Sam Ansell was responsible for the crisp underclassman section, and John Handy produced a fine activities section. The sharp, clear, and fresh photographs are the work of Dave Slavin and Paul Rowan. Buzz Estreicher did all the artwork, Herb Shear did much of the captioning, and John Tinker, Alex Mohnach, Dale Klink, and Mike Keltz did the rest of the leg work necessary to create the 1965 **Griffin.**

As in many previous years, this year's staff also missed its share of deadlines. Nevertheless, the quality of the 1965 **Griffin** and the quantity of good photographs and sound, informative articles attest to the extreme effort that went into this book.

Mr. Horn, the **Griffin's** faculty advisor, did all that was necessary to make the staff's dream of a noteworthy 1965 edition become a reality.



Pipe Club

Any member of the Third or Fourth Form who has the permission of his parents to smoke is a member of the Perkiomen Pipe Club. President John Tinker, Vice-President Jim Amelung, and Secretary Dave Goodwin, along with a select group of upperclass smokers constituted this year's Executive Board whose duty it was to see that the rules governing smoking on campus were enforced, and that violators of these rules were reported and punished.

A comprehensive list of Perkiomen Pipe Club qualifications, smoking areas, smoking times, and penalties for offenders was published in the Student Manual and dutifully enforced by the Executive Board and its Officers. Many times the Pipe Club officers worked closely with the Disciplinary and Roberts Hall Committees in order to ensure effective police action.

Alpha and Omega Club

Juniors and Seniors who are concerned about religious precepts and who have established at least a C academic average are invited to join the A. and O. Under the aegis of Rev. Rothenberger this year's group, because of its large size, was bisected into Junior and Senior subgroups which met on alternate Sunday evenings immediately following the Vesper Service. Usually the Vesper Service speaker of the evening was invited to participate in the club's discussion for that occasion so that he could reiterate or explicate any portion of his sermon which club members wished to pursue.

Although merely in the planning stage, the adoption of some foster child or orphan as an Alpha and Omega Club project was given serious consideration by this year's membership. In addition, club officers John Tinker, Lee Balber, and Ben Merklee, along with other selected members, attended the Buck Hill Falls Religious Conference in February. Such conferences are, along with regular club meetings, the crucible of opinion out of which a young man's religious faith may be forged.

Debate Club

Every Monday night during the year the Debaters, advised by Mr. Barber and Mr. Seyer, carried on intramural debates on any topic that concerned the welfare of man. The ambition of club members was to inform themselves concerning the form and technique of formal debate, and to become articulate concerning the changing tides of national and international events. Moreover, as a result of the give-and-take of the club's intramural battles, its members should be able to go on to college debate teams as fair-minded and perceptive individuals.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club of Perkiomen School is the most elite organization on campus. It is made up of students who have distinguished themselves as both good athletes and good citizens. Each Varsity Club member is an example to others of the "ideal" Perkiomen student.

The role of the Varsity Club on campus is to try to set a good example for both new and old students and to develop school spirit in all phases of school life. On the athletic field Varsity Club members strive to uphold a standard of sportsmanship, clean competition, and team play.

To become a member of the club one must earn two varsity letters, maintain good character, show maturity, and exhibit qualities of leadership. Each new candidate for admission is personally contacted and then voted on before he is allowed to become a member. He is put to the test during a two-week initiation period.

The club's biggest project is the raising of funds to furnish and maintain a Varsity Club room in the new gym where meetings and club reunions could be held. Also the annual Purple and Gold Dance is conducted by the VC.

This year's officers, who worked hand-in-glove with Mr. Cragin, were President Bob Shaner, Vice-President Rick Casey, Secretary Ted Fowler, and Treasurer Marshall Schwenk.

Photography Club

A new organization on campus this year, the Photo-Club is a subsidiary of the Science Club but has its own meetings, activities, and officers. President Randall Retz, Vice-President Alex Mohnach, and Secretary Bruce Rappoport directed the course of its events during the year. Mr. Marvin Segel was its advisor.

The purpose of the club is to teach interested students the essentials of good photography and photo development. During the last nine months the club conducted a Photo Contest, developed film for the student body, and assisted in the photographing of athletic and social events for the **Griffin** and **Perkiomenite.**

Science Club

Under the supervision of Mr. Hrisko and the direction of officers Jeff Timm, Steve Kleinberg, and David Slavin, President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively, the Science Club enjoyed another eventful year. It undertook excursions to Bethlehem Steel Company and Firestone Tire Company. In addition, it journeyed to Pennington School in order to attend a lecture delivered by a noted scientist on Russian advancement in science.

The club continued to present movies and lectures, to members and visitors alike, concerning contemporary scientific developments. For the first time in its history, the club displayed a group project, a Laser, at the Parents' Day Science Fair.

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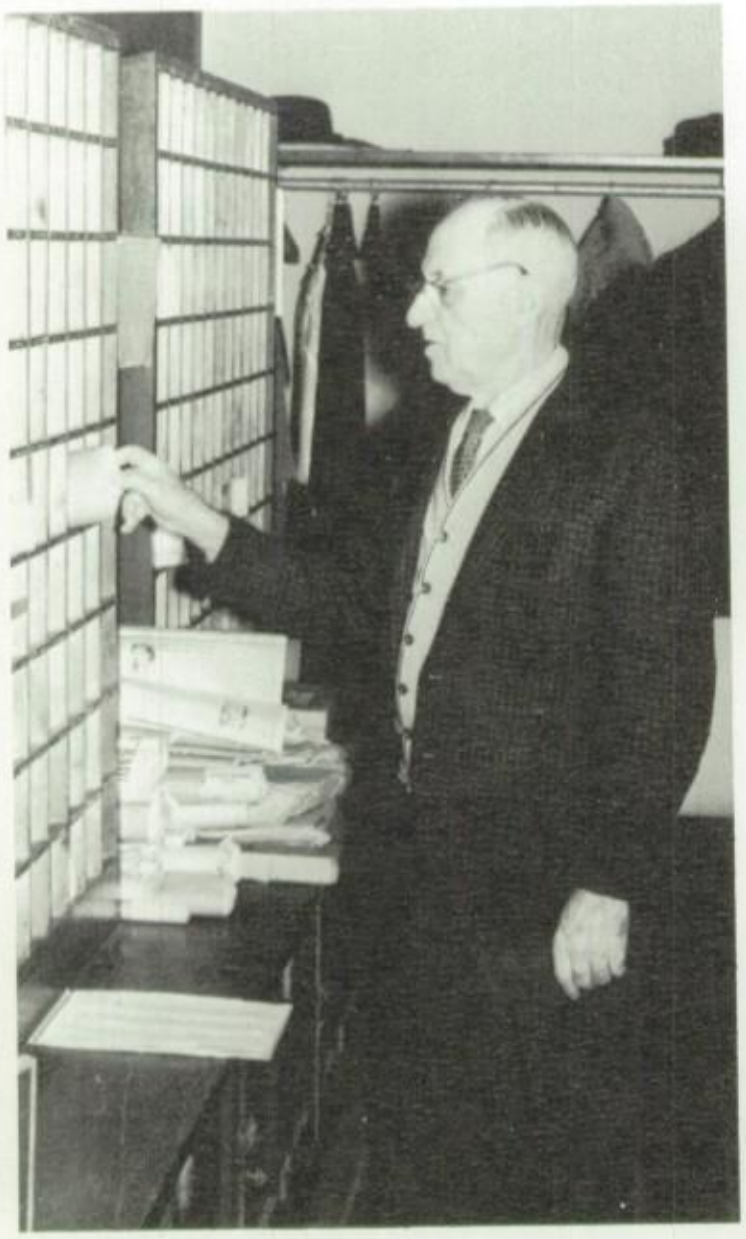

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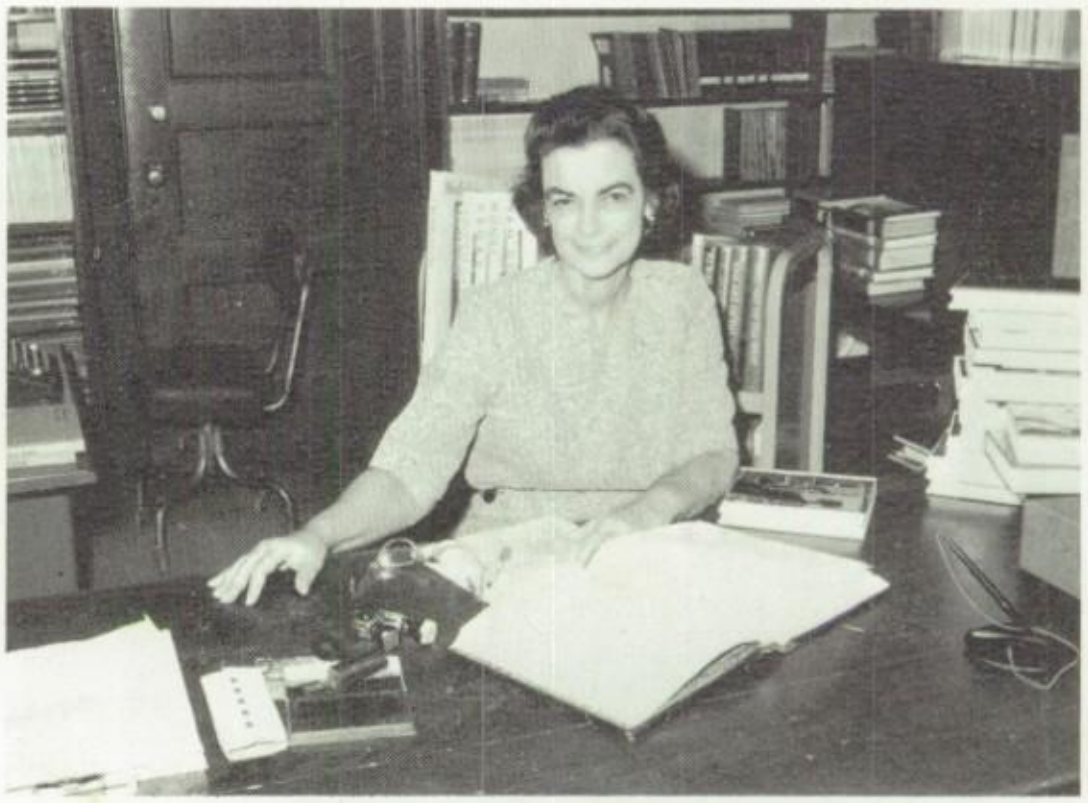

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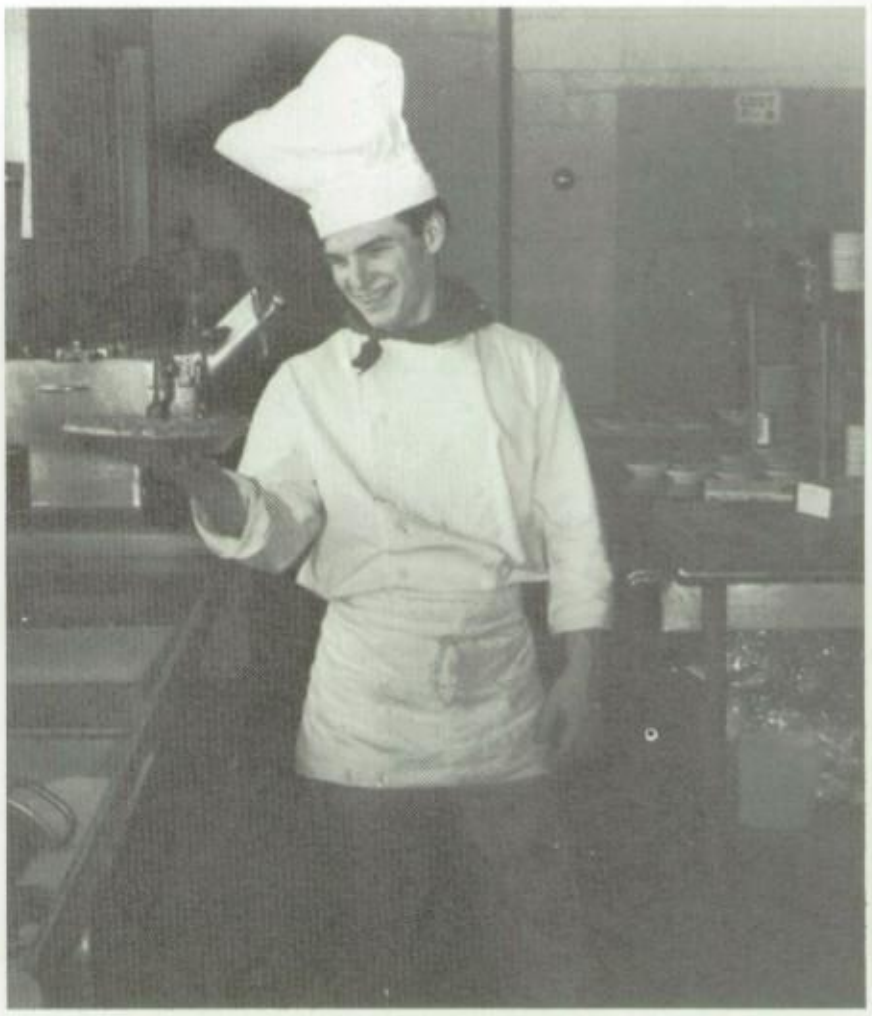

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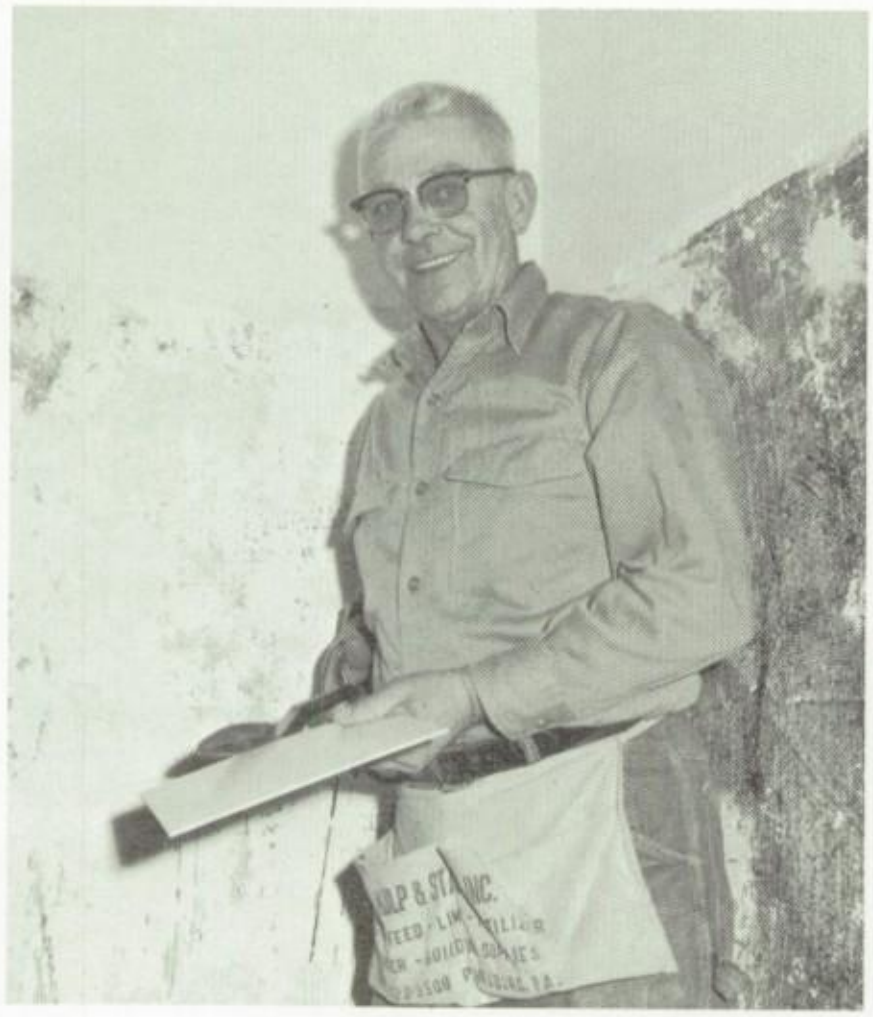

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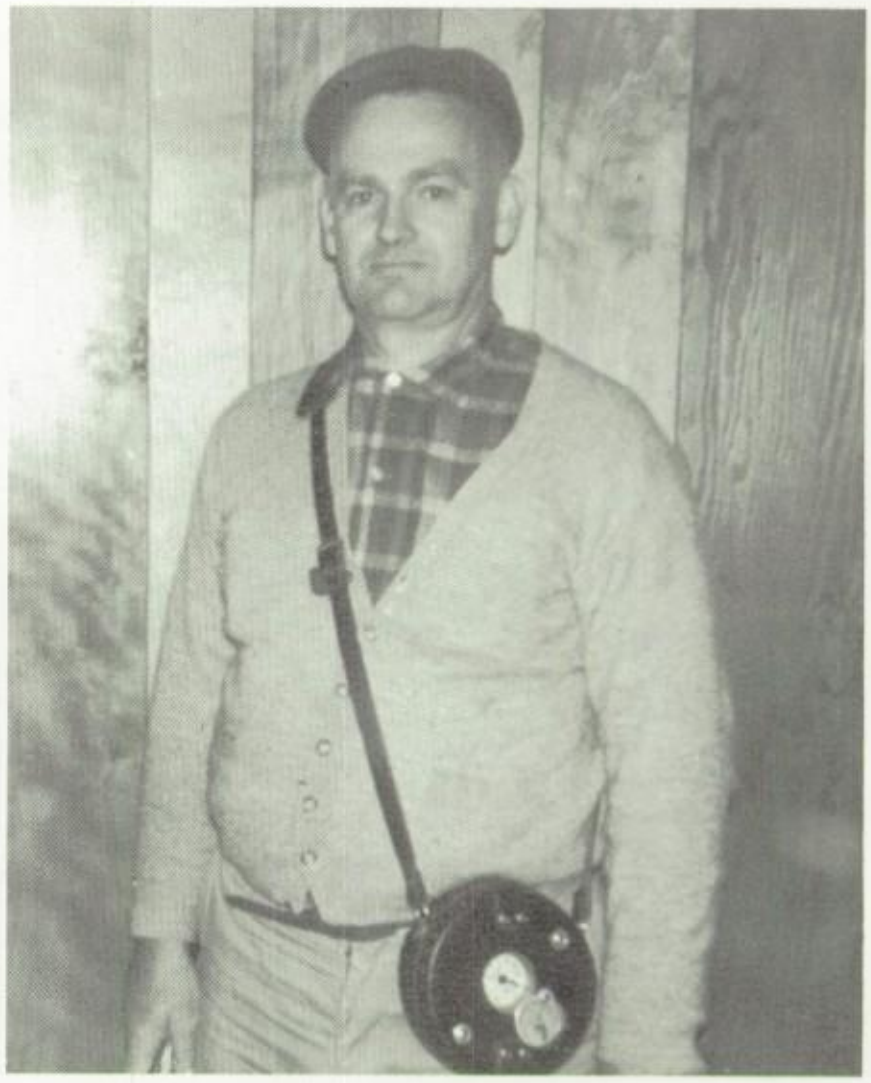

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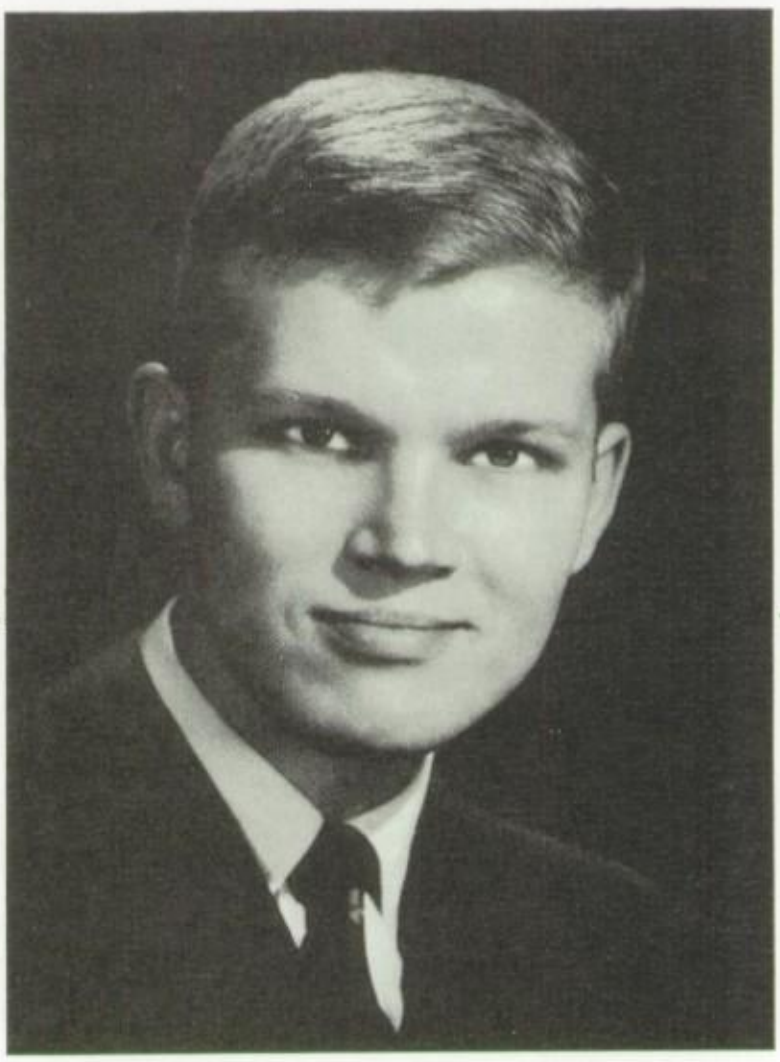

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